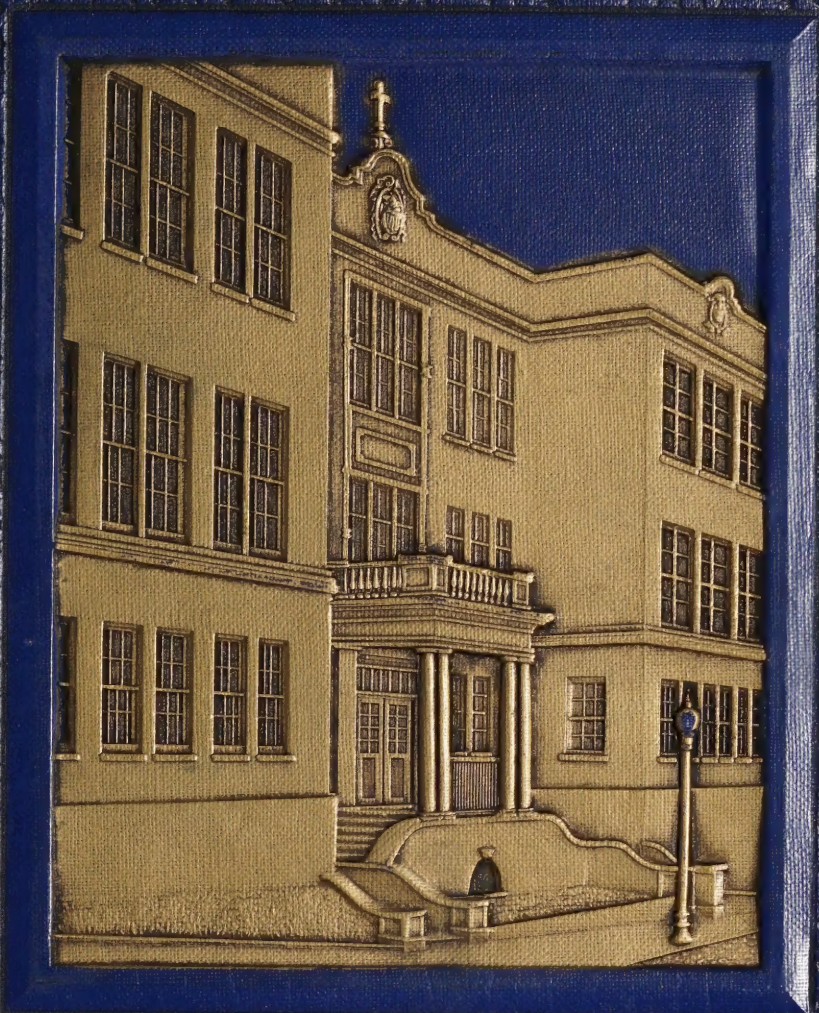
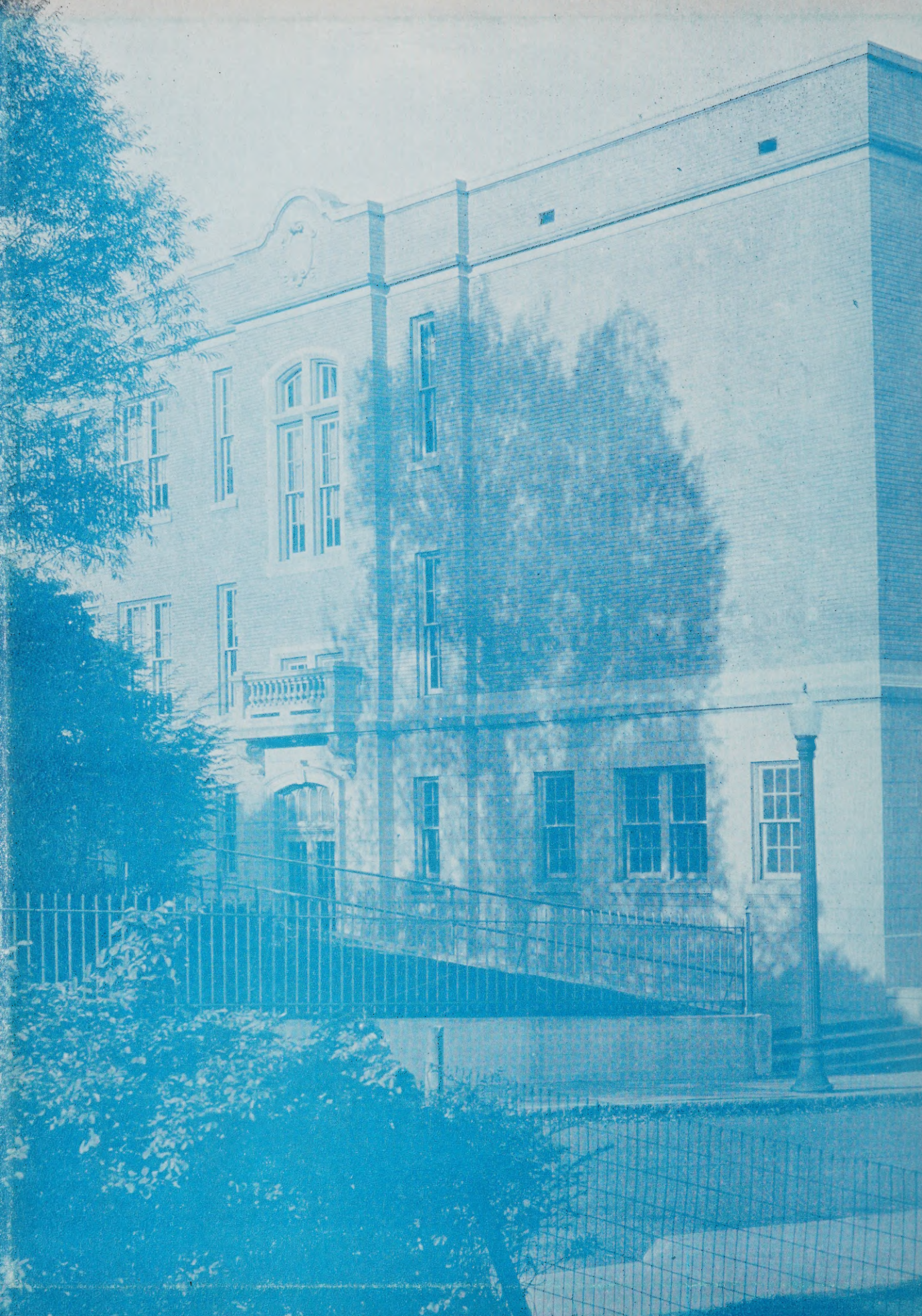
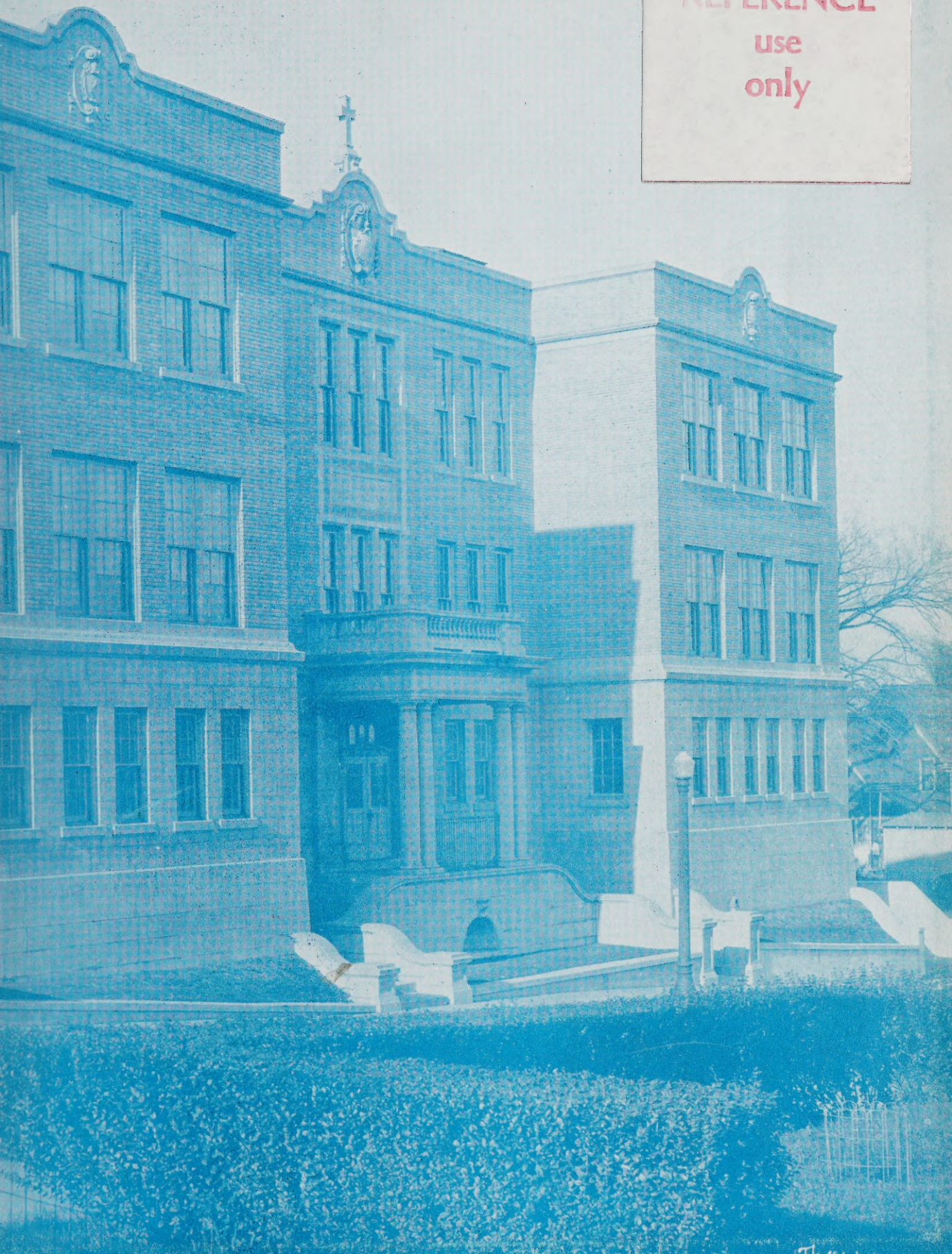


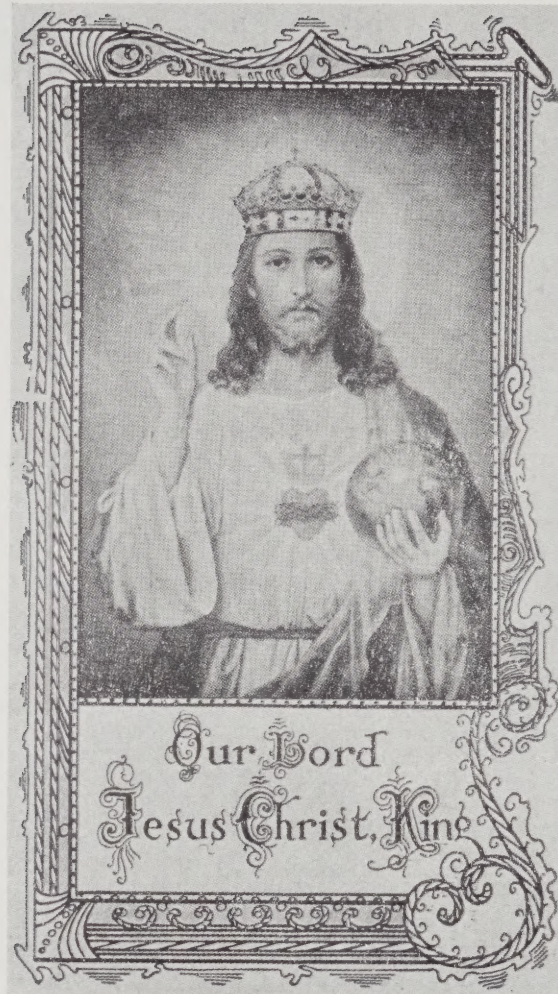


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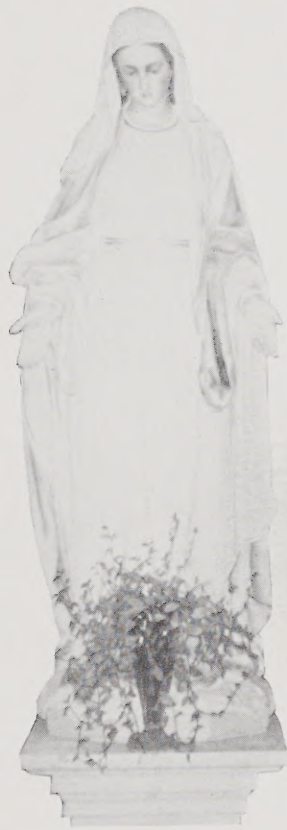




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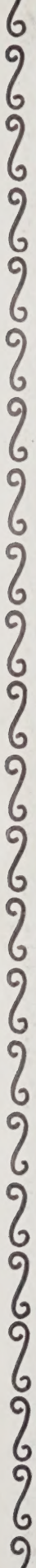
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As we step from the class rooms of our loved high school into the different avocations for which we have been preparing, we find much happiness in being able to express our deep gratitude and filial affection to our kindly, energetic Pastor, Reverend Michael J. Curran, D.D. We have much for which we are greatly indebted to him, and which limited space prevents our mentioning. At the present time, however, we must not pass over a project of his, which carried to successful completion, has thrilled the heart of every Bernardian, especially the members of the Class of 1948. We refer to the Bernardian Bowl, the joy and pride of our high school. It was an immense undertaking, involving much mental strain and courageous resoluteness; but Father Curran's interest in the spiritual and physical welfare of the youth of St. Bernard's, and the other parishes of Fitchburg and vicinity has triumphed over all difficulties, and has afforded a source of healthful recreation unequaled in this part of the country. For this we thank him sincerely, as also for the many other comforts his fatherly kindness has afforded us; and we ask our Lord and our Blessed Mother to reward him amply for all his pastoral guidance and care of us his children, the Class of 1948.



Reverend Michael J. Curran, D. D., Pastor

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While each passing day brings nearer the close of our senior year and the long-desired goal of graduation we begin to realize more fully, and appreciate more keenly what a source of help we have ever found in our beloved Principal, Reverend John J. O'Brien. We always looked forward to his weekly talks which never failed to strike home with great force because of their timeliness, quiet, and restraint. In them he always sought to impart to us the determination of St. Paul to let nothing ever separate us from the love of God. It is hard for us now to find fitting terms with which to express the admiration that has grown in our hearts for him, for his spiritual leadership, his devoted priestly sympathy, his unflinching adherence to principle in dealing with the varied problems that we presented. For these and for his numberless kindly words and deeds we cherish a loving memory which will accompany us on our way, always inspiring us to ideal, noble, Christian living.



Reverend John J. O'Brien, Principal

FOREWORD

Since this is the twentieth volume of the *Bernardian* we feel a just pride in marking such a milestone in the publication of our school annual. On this happy occasion we pause to pay tribute to the plucky Bernardians who through trying years of depression, unemployment, and war successfully published each year without exception a creditable volume of senior interests. We rejoice, too, in the expanding and development of the *Bernardian* due to the increase in number of our student body, and the interest displayed in the extra-curricular activities. The *Bernardian* has traveled a long way since 1929, but the story it tells, and the spirit which breathes through every page is always the same—happy and carefree, and redolent with the lessons taught by Christ and His Blessed Mother. Now as we leave our Alma Mater we register the joyful events of our sojourning, and pray the great St. Bernard ever to cherish, and inspire as the years come and go the future volumes of the *Bernardian*.



Dedication

To our Beloved Parents
for all they have done for us,
in a spirit of deep gratitude and abiding love
we dedicate
this volume of the Bernardian.





ST BERNARD'S PRESENTATION CONVENT

St. Bernard's is the foundation and first home of our teaching Sisters in New England. Over fifty years ago Reverend Philip Garrigan then Pastor, who later became Bishop of Sioux City, invited the Sisters to come to teach in Fitchburg. When the convent, as pictured above, was completed, Reverend Mother Magdalen with a group of Sisters came from New York and established the first convent of the Presentation Sisters in this section. The building, imposing in the simplicity of its architecture is at present the residence of ten members of our faculty.



HOLY FAMILY CONVENT

Holy Family is the Motherhouse and Training Center for our Sisters. Erected on the highest point of a twenty-acre stretch of land it is a site of special interest for miles around. The construction of this beautiful convent was completed in 1941 when the first Mass was celebrated in the newly-dedicated chapel in June of that year. It replaced the former motherhouse, a frame building, which stood on the spot now hallowed by sacred memories, but especially by the picturesque grotto of our Blessed Mother built as a loving tribute to the deceased members of the community who spent their lives in the cause of Catholic education.

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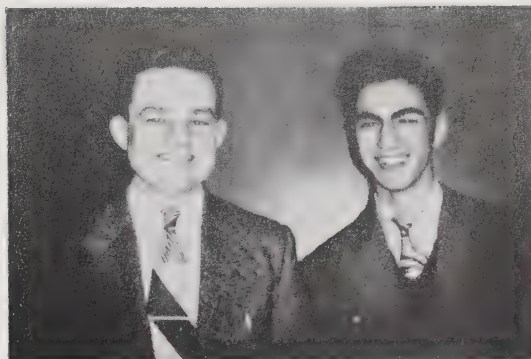
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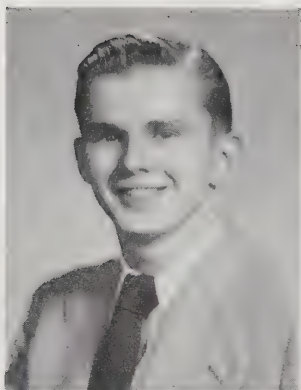
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DONALD ALFRED DAUPHINAIS

Don, our class president, has worked hard to make our senior year happy and successful. With quiet, staid efficiency he has procured many cherished projects for us; and what we liked most about him was the fact that all of us, and not a select few, shared in his achievements. A skier of note, he will no doubt, make ski-like strides in the way of success.

JEANNETTE BLANCHE CARON

Jeannette as our charming and gracious vice-president has served us well and generously. She is a combination of sparkling brown eyes, engaging smile, envied dimples, and a poised, attractive manner. As a student she is one of the best, and as a classmate one in a million. Every success, "Nan."

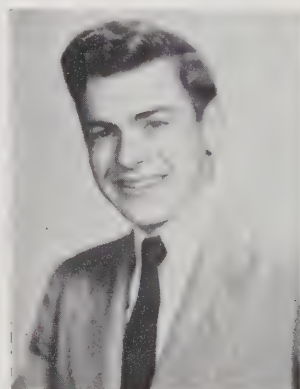


ANNETTE MARIE GAMACHE

Our choice of class secretary was not a mistake. This we realized almost immediately as we discovered the worth of Annette. Her vivacious well-poised manners brought to the fore hitherto unknown traits that have endeared her to us more than ever before. There is a zest and a wholesome air about everything she does whether it be performing in dramatics or in the humdrum work of class. We have no doubt that our future little secretary will be the best in the world.

ARTHUR THOMAS BABINEAU

"Babs," our treasurer, lived up to his high position, and carried the money bags with becoming dignity. A gentleman at all times, his friendly smile and general wit often made us very happy. He was a star in dramatics, and found suitable outlet for his talent as PHIL SANTON in "Second Childhood." As our representative on "Good Government Day" in Boston he added much to the luster of St. Bernard's. Ave atque vale to a fine Bernardian.



VINCENT JOHN ARNOLD

Vin, towering nearly six feet in our midst, has impressed us in various ways. First of all, he is outstanding as a gentleman, which, no doubt, is the reason why we are all so gentlemanly. Then again, he is an expert in swimming and tennis, although he claims his greatest joy is reading—biographies, at that. His skill in mending broken gadgets is a well-established fact among the seniors. Pleasant scampering through the college campus next year, Vin.



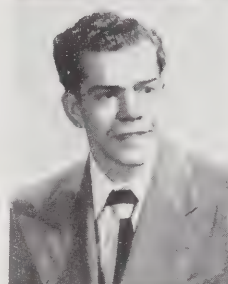
FRANCIS SEBASTIEN BABINEAU

Francis Sebastien, with the chic bow-ties, resides in Room 21, but you'd never know it, since you are most likely to bump into him at recess and before school near Room 25. He is a great pal, diminutive, friendly, but above all, forensic-inclined. Just try to win an argument with him, even when he is mending his byc. So long, "Humphy." Keep on winning all the way.



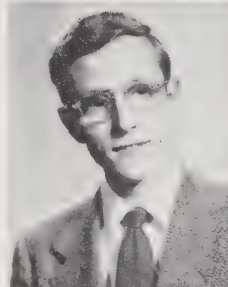
JOSEPH JAMES BABINEAU

Joe is one of the few seniors who live practically within the shadow of the school, and we conclude that is why he is such an exemplary product of '48. He has a reputation of being sincere, straightforward, and in case you don't know it, most expert in skiing. Success and more success to a swell guy.



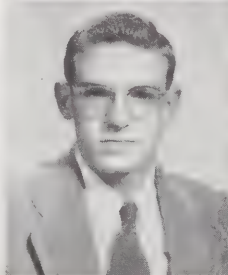
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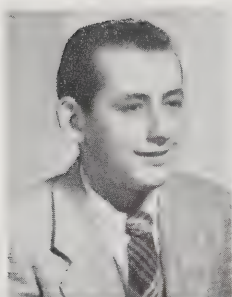
Jim, with the contagious or infectious or whatever-you-wish-to-call-it smile, just discovered a year ago that we existed. Since then, he is a changed man, simply overflowing with happiness in the reality of our companionship. That fact makes us proud of ourselves and of Jim, too. Whither he is going to drift from us we don't know; but one thing is certain, he will carry away happy memories of his stay among us.



NORMAND LOUIS BEDARD

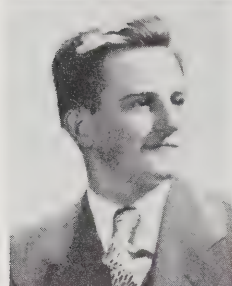
A flash of a smile, a gust of wind,—yes, Normand has reached class. Attention to the lesson continues right through along with a few friendly words to his neighbor. His universal popularity reveals a kindly nature that is alien to rash judgments and bickering criticisms. Such worth of character indicates a great future ahead, and we all hope to share in the joy of its fulfillment.





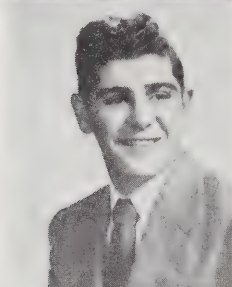
ROBERT HENRY BERUBE

Bob, our pal with the million-dollar smile must have counted his senior winter season the best of his life. The reason is that his favorite pastime is skiing as well as skating. What he does the rest of the year we will have to investigate after graduation; for up to this time he is known to us in general as "the friendly, popular Bob"—the skier and skating enthusiast.



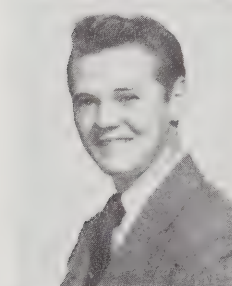
ALFRED JOSEPH BISOL

Alfred's good nature is a byword among the seniors. His daily occupation after school does not reveal a too lively interest in the horticultural field; but we sincerely hope Al will follow up that profession which has not only enriched this vicinity but the country at large. Orchids to you, Al, in the floral production world.



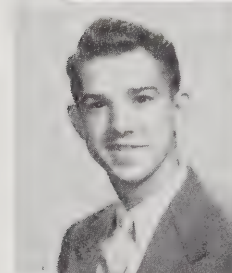
GERARD ROBERT BOURGAULT

Gerry is a regular all-round friendly pal who would never pass up the mechanical drawing class, not even for an assembly. Since the technical course has been his choice all through we expect that our favorite ice-skater will turn out a first class draftsman. Best of everything, Gerry.



GERARD ROLAND BOURQUE

A French Shamrock with a smile for everyone, Gerry won renown on the baseball diamond. In fact, St. Bernard's would have often been lost without him. In the classes, too, he was outstanding, for he faithfully collected attendance slips daily the sixth hour. Here's to every success in life, Gerry.

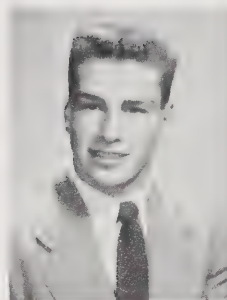


LEO CHARLES BRISSETTE

An all-American award ought to be given Charles for his fidelity in following the sports news of football and basketball. Not only the "Sentinel" receives its due attention on page eight everyday, but the Worcester and Boston papers as well. Keep it up Leo, even when you are a busy business administrator.

ROBERT JOHN BRUNEAU

The Coast Guard will heartily welcome Bob when he passes from our midst into the sombre ranks of that guardian of our shores. Quiet, and almost shy, he, nevertheless, piled up an enviable score in studies. For four years, he was our pride and joy in baseball, and during senior year, he enriched the gridiron with his mettle. Continue the good work, Bob, and we will continue to cheer.



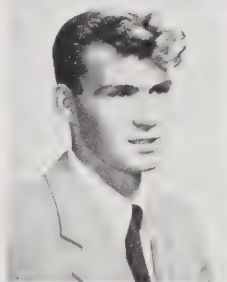
ANTHONY ANDREW CALAMARE

Anthony is the personification of neatness. He glides silently into class, never disturbs the equanimity and emerges the possessor of much knowledge which the rest of us had passed up through our inattention and levity. We often admired his nifty clothes, especially his colorful ties, but now that we are about to part we admire all the more, the worthy youth who wears them.



RICHARD JOSEPH CAMPBELL

"Soup" is one of our universal favorites. You may think it is because of the delicious aroma his nickname suggests but no; it is because he is simply a friendly, pleasant pal, with the most delightful sense of humor. His tall, lithe frame was invaluable in basketball, and often made spectacular runs for the glory of the gridiron. May the name and the fame be ever the same "Soup."



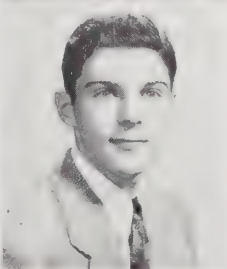
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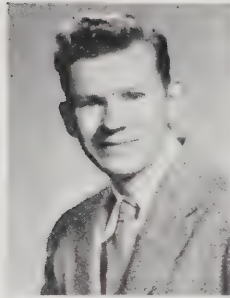
Gerry's cheery smile and enviable dark, curly hair, caused often a flutter in feminine circles. Why he frequently traveled in the direction of Leominster was a baffling question—but then, why press the matter. His interest in lessons and daily talks about books clearly indicated a college bend. Best of campus luck, Gerry.



FRANCIS PAUL COLECCHI

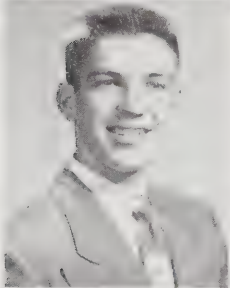
Francis, a Leominster product, delights himself and everyone else with his favorite sport—fishing. That accounts, no doubt, for his quiet attention in class, and also for his skill in mending the broken articles in homeroom. When Franny becomes that conservation officer he has in mind, many of us will have to watch our step. Good luck, Franny.





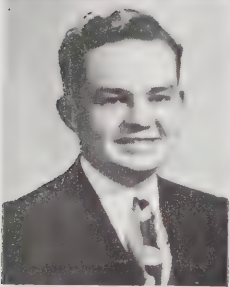
HERBERT FRANCIS CONGRAM

Herbie, one of the highlights of Room 31 fought victoriously many a forensic battle in senior year. His dramatic skill was of no mean order as proved in his performance of Peter in "The Redemption Play." Winter sports especially attracted him, but could in no way cause a neglect in his studies. Success will be the reward of such fidelity, Herb.



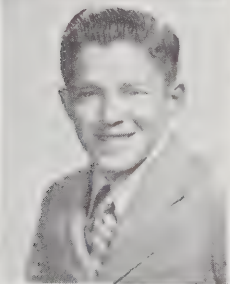
MARTIN JOSEPH CRAFFEY

Marty is a good advertisement for youth, health, enthusiasm, in a word a true Bernardian and a hundred percent American. If you don't think so, just see the gusto with which he migrates to the lunch room at recess. His hearty laugh, heard then and at other times, too, is but a further affirmation of all that we have said. Best of everything, Marty.



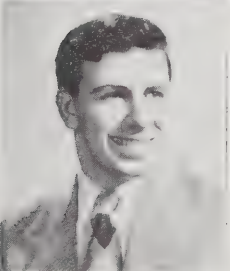
ALFRED HENRY CRAITE

We thank Alfred for all he did as editor-in-chief of the *Bernardian*. Throughout high school he has stood out as a high honor student, possessing particular excellence in bookkeeping. Although active in dramatics he found time for lessons always, and never neglected his sense of humor nor his reputation as a smooth dresser. Good luck, Al.



LEON ALOYSIUS DAVID

Leon does not measure six feet one, but neither does he, because of this, upset the elements to seek applause. He is most genuinely quiet, retiring, but very likable. His favorite sport is baseball,—second base, and how he runs! Continue the race, Leon, we're all there to cheer.

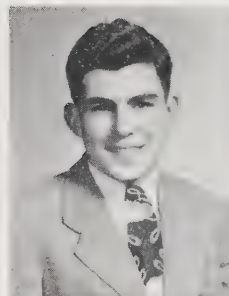


JOSEPH HENRY DECICCO

Joe's silent, unassuming exterior is not entirely Joe; for there is another side to him which embodies a most delightful humor, and zest for fun and mischief. If you don't think so, just watch him and cousin Fran at recess and other odd moments. An earnest student and loyal supporter of all things Bernardian, we will look for a continuance of his interest in Alma Mater long after his graduation.

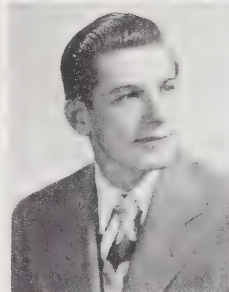
ROBERT THOMAS DENOMME

Robert joined our class junior year, enriching the honor roll with one more Bernardian. He is ever on the alert to uphold the honor of the southside, being ably assisted by a score or more in the noble work. His ultimate aim is an A.B. degree, in the striving for which we wish him every success.



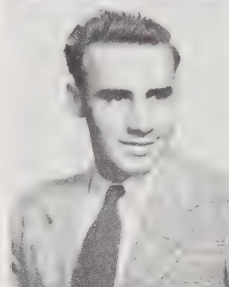
EUGENE JOSEPH DRISCOLL

Gene more than proved his gridiron mettle senior year. For three years he kept the basketball court running at high tension, often dropping the deciding basket in our favor. Around school he is a friendly, sociable pal with the kindest smile, and most obliging way. In the years to come when far apart we will always remember the happy days spent with our friendly, genial Gene.



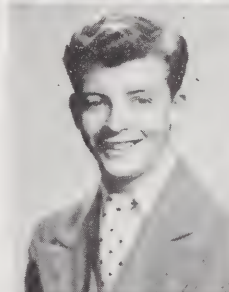
FRANCIS EUGENE DUFOUR

Since Francis came to us junior year he has grown steadily in our esteem. Perhaps it is his shy, retiring disposition that has won us; or rather we like to think it is his sterling worth that shines through the dark luster of eyes. Whatever the cause, he has our unbounded affection, and will continue to hold it all through the years.



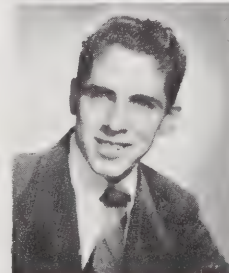
GEORGE ANDREW DUFOUR

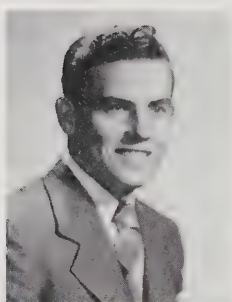
George is one of our favorite sons from Cleghorn. He has a most bewitching smile, that often warded off a threatening session. He is a thorough sportsman,—swift on skates, peerless with the saxophone, accurate in deer hunting, and superior in swimming ability. All through, he has succeeded in making our class periods memories for future years. Good luck, George.



JOHN JOSEPH FENNO

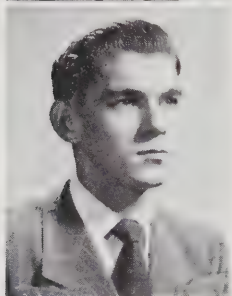
Tall, and good looking Jack brings to us the undefinable spirit of West Fitchburg—vibrant, persuasive, but withal reserved and shy. We know that he is a drummer of merit like his brother Dick, although he likes to avoid applause and public acclaim. For four years he has pursued the technical course, and has his mind set on mechanical engineering. Best wishes for every success, Jack.





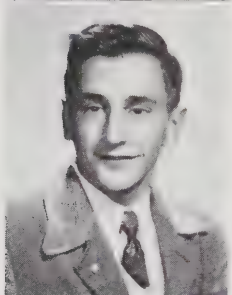
ARTHUR ROBERT FOREST

Bob, a fine quarter-back, led the team through a good season. You couldn't find a better friend anywhere, as he has the knack of fitting right into every occasion in the desired manner. Ask him why he took his football suit home one day, and wow! What sharp, red, basketball togs he used to wear!



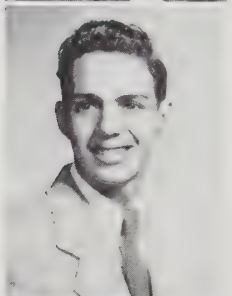
CHARLES MARTIN GIONET

Who would think that quiet, retiring Charlie had the reputation of being a good boxer? Much credit is his due for coming daily from Shirley with very few absent marks chalked against him. Here at school he had always been a likable chap with a ready smile, and willingness to be of service at all times. The best of everything, Charlie!



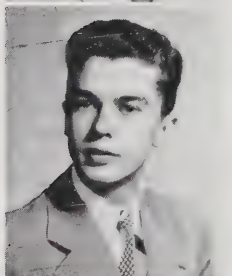
MARCEL JOSEPH GIONET

Marcel's quiet manner made a lasting impression on us from the very first day he came in junior year. We had only to watch him at fourth hour study. In orderly fashion he settled down to work immediately while most of us were flustering about for some minutes. We see a career wrought efficiently ahead for Marcel and we hope he will enjoy every hour of it.



JOSEPH BERNARD GOGUEN

Joe, our trumpeter in the orchestra, has the girls stark envious of his dark, curly locks. He dwells in the heart of our metropolis, bringing glory to that loved section by the reputation he has built up of being tops on manners. When he is not studiously engaged in school work he is efficiently laboring in the self-service department at Brockelman's. Best of luck, Joe.



LAURIE EMILE HACHEY

Laurie comes from Cleghorn which he thinks is great, and we second the motion for it is. He possesses the usual Cleghorn trait of taste for "sharp" clothes, and also the enthusiasm for all sports. Energetic and steady, Laurie, has revealed a taste for real work, and will no doubt, be a future glory to his Alma Mater.

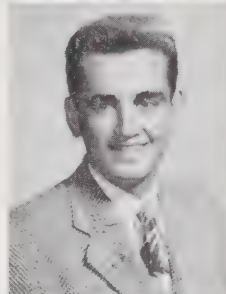
ROGER GERARD HACHEY

Cleghorn's ad in the neatest, up-to-date apparel came to us each day in the person of Roger. Attractive outfits, however, never lessened his thirst of knowledge, for we, with green-inflamed eyes, watched him every quarter bearing the little oblong certificate called a "Testimonial." In addition, he daily revealed himself as a most friendly companionable chap proving that learning and sociability can dwell together in harmony. Best of luck, Roger.



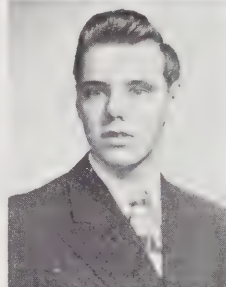
RICHARD FRANCIS HANNIGAN

The football team and the Shamrock Club vied with each other in securing Dick's affections, but they need not have tried, for he proved himself loyal to both. His prowess in football was famous, and we don't know for certain whether it will be football or hockey that will claim his greatest interest in college. The luck of the shamrocks, Dick, be with you always.



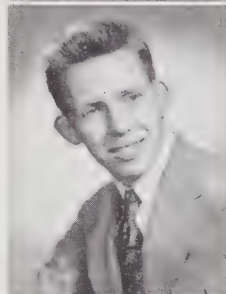
DOUGLAS WARREN HAWKINS

Doug never failed the High Honor Roll, or rather it never passed him up. All through high school he took a lively interest in the various activities, being a member of the Latin, Debating, and Dramatic Clubs—a convincing proof that extra-curricula do not hamper scholastic attainment. Our best wishes to a sincere and dependable member of '48.



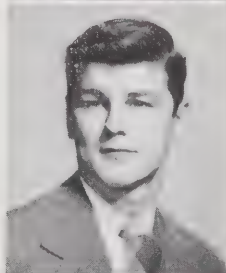
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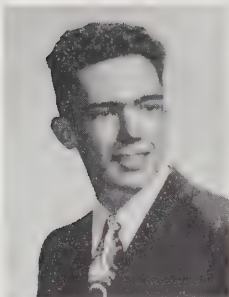
James has ably upheld the merits of West Fitchburg, and you wouldn't dare speak against that suburb in his presence. He is a young man of character with the courage of his convictions, for once he realizes the question at issue, not even the Big Four could alter his decision. It has been our privilege to have such a worthy classmate and we hope to appreciate him more as the years go by.



JOSEPH PATRICK KEANE

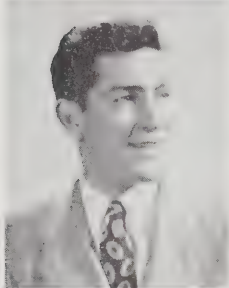
Joe has already acquired a goodly store of the affable human traits of St. Joseph, St. Patrick, and St. Christopher; for he is one of the best-liked boys of the class. He distinguished himself in football, winning the 1946 All-Star rating, and we hope he will continue along the ideal path in the days ahead. Best of luck, Joe.





JOHN JOSEPH KELLEHER

"Goose" is heading for professional sports, and when the light of his star shines on the gridiron and basketball court, there will be news in the sport page of many dailies. He is usually quiet and retiring except for the blissful hours he pals with Michael, when he reveals a spirit of fun and mischief. A great future, Goose.



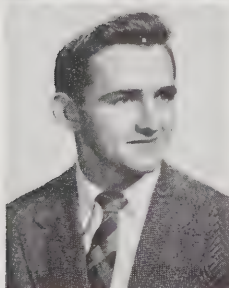
WALTER DAVID KIELTY

Wally always friendly and jovial was a great leader of "48," whether it was a question of studies or fun. He piled up a splendid sum in ads, for the *Bernardian* which helped in keeping our expenses at a low ebb. We often admired his fine dental possessions, and were not surprised when we learned that he won a prize for a composition on "Care of the Teeth." Keep up the good work, Walter.



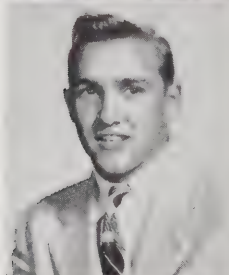
RALPH JOSEPH LAMBERT

Ralph, one of our affable pals from Shirley always has the most contagious smile,—contagious for we all catch a bit of it even during exams. He relishes math, as the rest of us do snickers, and we expect that he will go far in the mathematical field. A courteous, considerate gentleman will always be our remembrance of friendly Ralph.



GERARD FRANK LANDGROF

Gerard of the Leominster group kept us in good humor daily with his spontaneous laughter. He often did great business for the F. and L. selling his tickets to tardy comrades. After a trying day it was often a joy to ride homeward, kept happy by the jokes and wits of Ralph. He may be considering professional sports, for we remember well his accurate aim. Best of luck, Gerry.

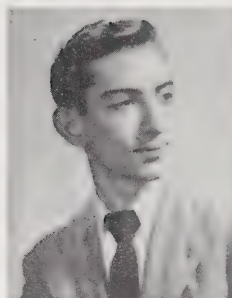


LEO LOUIS LANDRY

Leo is one of our jolly, optimistic athletes. He was an outstanding halfback on last season's football squad and was a leading factor in the previous undefeated baseball season. He must be a great lover of languages, as we often saw him beaming with fun in the fifth hour French Class. Keep up the hearty cheer, Leo, for it spells victory.

VINCENT JAMES LAUTIZI

Vinnie's hearty greeting sets you on the right road every morning at 8:12. With an energetic step, he invaded the home room bringing a world of light and sunshine. An excellent student he served as president of the Italian Club, and was an active member in dramatics, where he climaxed his career as a great deputy sheriff.



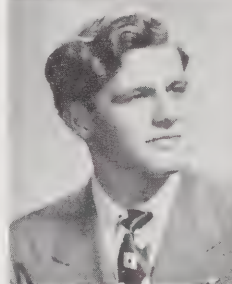
JOHN HENRY LEBLANC, JR.

John has been friendly and popular right through the years. From the beginning he has taken an active part in all activities, such as winning in the Negative Diocesan Debate, scoring a tremendous success as the "mad scientist" in "Second Childhood," and distinguishing himself in the Advertising Committee of the *Bernardian*. These accomplishments have not dimmed his scholastic attainments, for we know his name was seldom missing from the honor roll. Keep it up, John.



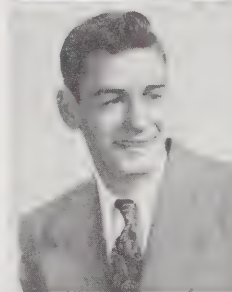
PAUL JOSEPH LEBLANC

A wholesome bit of Leominster alighted on our way, when "Red" decided to join us. First appearances might indicate him as the sober type, but a short acquaintance reveals a flashing smile, subtle sense of humor, dependable, and with a yen for study,—above all mechanical drawing. We like to think of him as one of our Football stars even though an injury sidelined his activity.



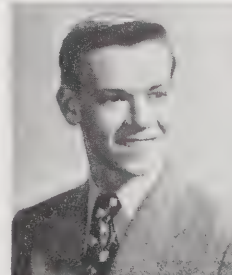
ALBERT JOHN LEMIEUX

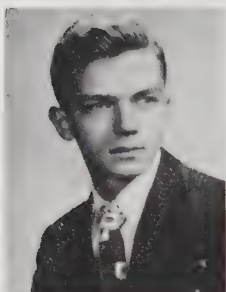
Albert, with us in the beginning, left us for Cushing Academy; but pursued with a longing for the old haunts, he came back to us in his senior year. He has always impressed us by his pleasant, obliging manners, and sincere friendliness. May you always have luck and happiness, Al.



NORMAN ALPHONSE LOISELLE

Norman chose the technical course with a definite aim in view. We had a hard time keeping him from becoming our "sailor boy," as he was over-intensely interested in the navy. Our memories of him take us back to the chemistry experiments of junior year. Oh, that they had continued! Success to you, Norman.





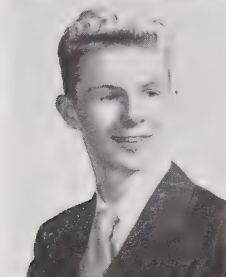
MICHAEL MITCHEL LUNIEWICZ

Michael is one of the highlights of the technical course, and likewise, a valuable asset of the football squad. Although quiet and retiring he radiates a frank, whole-hearted courteousness which has drawn to him many friends in the class and local club to which he belongs. His definite goal is unknown at present, so we wish him all the luck in the world.



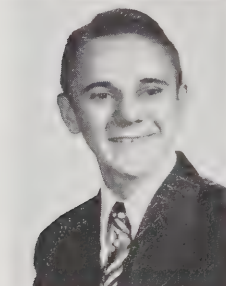
FRANCIS JOSEPH McDERMOTT, JR.

Francis has always been retiring, serious, and sincere. He revels in Math, and would even slight the modern languages for it if he could. As one of the best-liked boys in the class he departs from our midst with the best wishes of every member of '48.



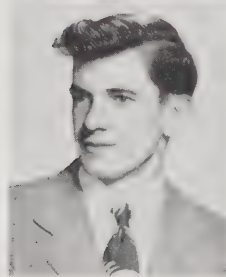
PHILIP JOSEPH MAHONEY

The outstanding debonair blond of our class has a friendly, pleasant disposition. His favorite subject is English, and his ultimate aim—a pharmacist. Although his hobby is dancing he has been one of the most enthusiastic rooters of sports that the school has had, and his cheering will be greatly missed next year.



FRANCIS CHARLES MAKI

Frank is a master of dramatic technique and was elected Vice-President of the Dramatic Club senior year. He also served on the executive board of the Radio Club and was President of the Latin Club. In spite of so many activities he was able to maintain an honor rating in studies, which is an indication of a steady mind and a forerunner of future worth. Go to it, Franny.

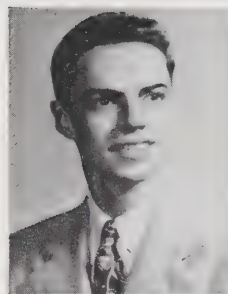


RICHARD BERNARD MALONE

Quiet, conservative, a gentleman always, Dick has made many friends at S. B. H. S. His kind thoughtfulness was ever outstanding, and his earnest application to study was something worthy of imitation by any undergraduate. The best of everything for the future, Dick.

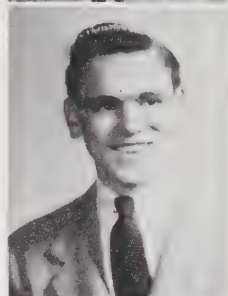
RICHARD FREDERICK MANNING

Dick joined our ranks senior year, and since his coming has been most popular in all quarters. He became a member of the Dramatic and Radio Clubs, and made himself famous by his portrayal of the judge in "The Second Childhood." An excellent student, he ought to go far in the college work he intends to take up.



URO HARRY MARBLE

Harry is a distinguished classical student from Room 31, a neat dresser, and a true gentleman. He towers in height, as well as in character and learning, so that St. Bernard's is proud to call him her own, and will be more proud in the future when he will have attained his final goal.



ROLAND JOSEPH MARCOTTE

Roland, since his arrival last year at St. Bernard's, has impressed us most by his quiet reserve. The neatness of his apparel bordering almost on the fastidious gave a clear indication of an orderly, idealistic mind. When Roland's goal of achievement is proclaimed, we know it will be worthy of the greatest admiration.



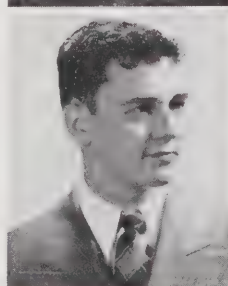
FRANCIS ROBERT MARTIN

"Boogie," our tall, slender athlete from Sterling, did much to bolster the renown of our basketball and football teams. Outstripping the tallest members of the class by a good margin, he had no difficulty in making baskets from December to March, hence our enviable basketball season. After graduation, we expect to hear that "Boogie" is going places in the sports world, and we'll continue to cheer him all the way.



PETER JOSEPH MELLIT

Peter, with the flashing smile, did a very fine piece of work on the gridiron, junior and senior years. We can never forget his curly hair, snappy answers, delightful companionship. His occasional tardiness for classes must have been a saving of speed for lunch time, for we think that then he could have even defeated an arrow. Keep up the quest, Peter, for the worthwhile in life, and we will try to keep up with you.





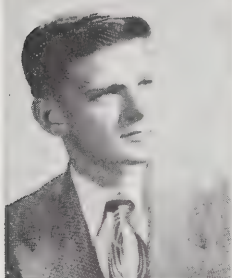
MICHAEL HERBERT MORAND

Michael, smooth, sincere, and cheerful had scores of friends in '48 because he seemed to worry little and laugh a great deal. He has a friendly, approachable way about him, that has made him a successful business man outside of school hours, and thus we expect to hear great things from "Morand, Inc." in the not-far-distant future.



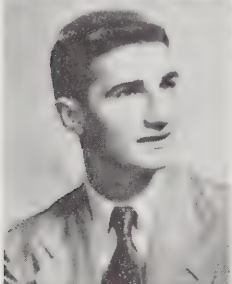
LEON ARTHUR NORMANDIN

Leon has upheld admirably the family trait of intellectual excellence. He is quiet, retiring, but has a merry twinkle in his eye, especially during the fourth hour study when he loves to anticipate the true pleasure of lunch hour. We are sure his plans for the future have the same happy outlook, and hope that the reality of them will far outweigh the joy their anticipation.



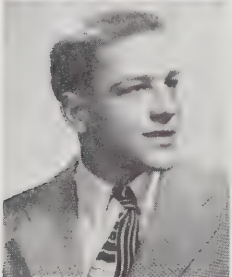
JOHN MICHAEL O'CONNOR

"Rusty's" pleasant smile and rare humour puts you always at your ease, and makes you realize that this handsome Bernardian of '48 possesses in full measure the much-desired "savoir faire." He has been acclaimed a deserving two-year football letterman, and the hope of the seniors is that he will continue the sport when he goes to college.



JAMES BRENDAN O'DONNELL

The "Senator" by popular vote in our school Brendan won it no doubt because of his friendliness, jolly wit, and cheerfulness. He is the only one of us who stands out as a three lettered man, and deservedly so. Besides sports Brendan has participated in dramatics and public speaking, and was awarded the Fitchburg Exchange Club trophy for outstanding scholarly and athletic ability. Best of luck to a worthy Bernardian—student, athlete, and friend.

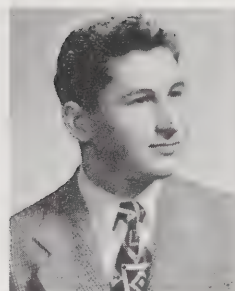


ROBERT THOMAS PARE

Bob possessed a wholesome, carefree, disposition enhanced by the nicest smile imaginable. He is a lover of joking and spreading good cheer, but once in class applies himself earnestly and sincerely to the work at hand. Hunting and fishing are his special hobbies, and we trust he will continue enjoying them, when he is established as a successful businessman.

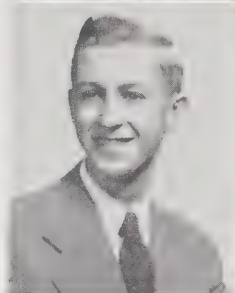
ALFRED ARTHUR PERODEAU

Al, our good looking pal from Cleghorn was always an early bird calling out a cheery "Good morning" to all. His courtesy and cooperation were outstanding traits, and will certainly go far in making his career as a jeweler one of success and renown. Loads of luck, Al.



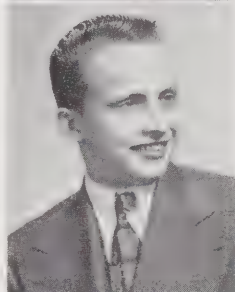
RICHARD DONALD POIRIER

Dick brings the atmosphere of the south side with him each morning. He is a quiet, pleasant chap with an unusually modulated voice, which is possibly the reason of his great popularity. He is a member of the Dramatic Club, and President of the French Club, and hopes in the coming years to win fame as a surgeon. Best of everything, Dick.



FRANCIS WILFRED POISSON

Francis, happy, jovial, and gay was the owner of a flashing smile, and a fun-loving disposition. His dramatic ability was of the best, for he figured on several roles ranging, from the highly entertaining to the grave and serious of the "Redemption Play." He always proved a cheerful companion even before school in the morning, when his mind ever awake and active was allergic to things amusing. Continue so through life, Fran.



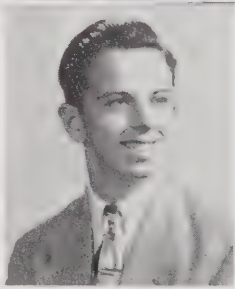
ERNEST PAUL POULIN

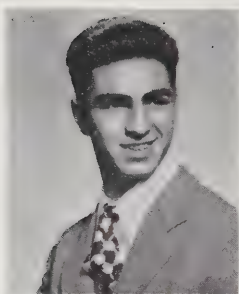
Ernie was one of our most ardent football fans for four years. Although quiet, and unassuming he, nevertheless, attracted attention by his "sharp" clothes and rare sense of humor. He spoke little, but when he did! Best wishes to a congenial companion of '48.



ROMEO ARTHUR RIVARD

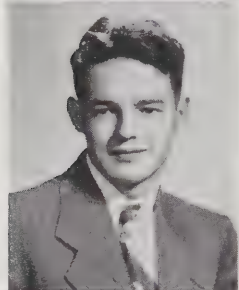
"Lefty" pitched four years for us on the baseball diamond which accounts for our unusual success in that sport. He has a most irrepressibly happy disposition which is revealed by a very engaging smile. When Romeo departs from S. B. H. S. he carries with him the good wishes of all.





DANIEL PETER RIZZO

An all-round Bernardian shining particularly in the Italian Class, Danny gave us a big pleasant surprise by his skilful performance on the piano-accordion during the Christmas program. In the "Redemption Play" he had a leading role, while he did much for the success of the year book as assistant Editor. The best of everything to our versatile Dan.



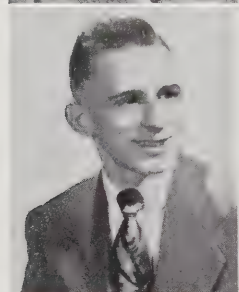
NORMAND JOSEPH ROCHELEAU

Normand is a refined, quiet product that we drew to us from French Hill in Leominster. He is a true gentleman with a flair for outdoor sports interested particularly in skiing. If you should wander along Sixth St. in the late afternoon you would most likely meet Normand on his motor bike cultivating an appetite for supper, and refreshing his mind for evening study. The best of everything to a swell pal.



ROBERT HECTOR ROUSSEAU

The staid, serious scholar you first envisage on Bob is not an entirely correct estimate, for we have discovered that behind those tortoise-rimmed glasses lurks the merry twinkle of mischief and fun. His presence in the French Club was ever a source of help and cheer, for he continually kept the members chuckling by his apt and ready answers. May cheer and good luck follow you always, Bob.



FRANCIS JOSEPH ROUX

"Oscar" is the builder of boats, not leaky ones we hope. An accordion player of great skill he has often entertained at various gatherings. His favorite Haunt is Room 25, and he puzzles us with his constant references to "Mickey." We all wonder why he so often boards the Leominster bus. Perhaps time will tell, Franny.

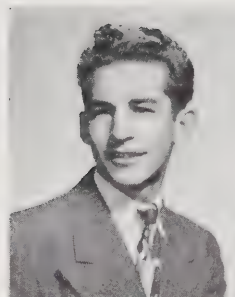


ANTHONY JOSEPH SAMBITO

Quick and alert, with a spirit for fun, and a general friendliness Tony has kept us within his spell all through the years. He was ever the center of attention in a jovial group, but he obeyed the bell, just as he made the drum sticks obey him in the school orchestra. We look forward to Tony's debut as a band master of note.

JOHN ANTHONY SCIABARRASI

Having lived in the shadow of St. Bernard's, John has acquired a little of the sombre dignity of his Alma Mater. If you have never seen him employ his power of persuasion especially at fourth hour study, you missed something. A good dancer and lover of sports John starts out on his merry way with our very best wish for success.



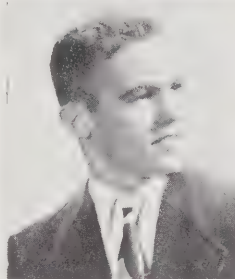
RICHARD DONALD SHAW

"Smiles," one of our two letter men prefers swimming to all outdoor sports. He has been a steady worker in the technical course, excelling in math. Usually quiet and care-free, he becomes very anxious about catching the bus at the end of the day. Our best cheers for you, Dick.



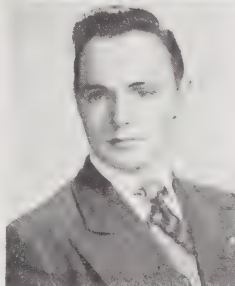
PHILIP MICHAEL SMITH

Mike has been one of the striking personalities of our class. Of fine physique, with typical American features he gave his best as guard in the football squad. Particularly popular as the various school polls revealed, Michael leaves us with our best wishes for his success, and our hopes for a great radio vocalist to be.



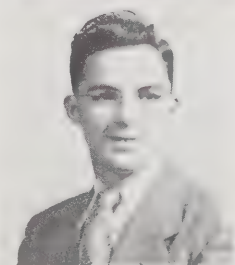
DONALD JOSEPH SULLIVAN

Sully has been an almost rabid fan of all sport contests. There was never a dull moment when he ("the sheriff" as we loved to call him) was around; and when we needed help such as history notes or math, no truer, finer pal could we find than "the sheriff." Now reluctantly we take leave of a generous helpful friend—our own Sully.



EDWARD LOUIS VARIEUR

From the northern hill region of Cleghorn Eddie commuted every day. Since his coming he has made many friends for we could not but react to his friendly smile, pleasant manners, and gentlemanly courtesy. Always impeccably dressed he has impressed us as an ideal Catholic youth for whom a noteworthy future is in store.





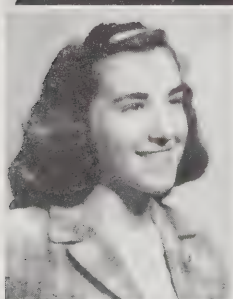
ELIZABETH ANN BARNICLE

A little bunch of friendliness and cheer accompanied us from freshmen days, and before we realized it had blossomed into the maturity of senior year. Yes, Betty has been a loyal little friend to everyone, and has almost yelled her lungs out at football and basketball games. How we hate to part from her, and how we would like to be starting all over again in the coops!



DORIS OLIVE BEDARD

Limpid pools of dark brown, the cheeriest of smiles, and an indescribable calm. There, you have Doris at any hour of the school day. We conclude that she must be even more charming at home. Our memories of her will include a nice dancer, a fine sports fan, and above all a splendid student. Oceans of luck, Doris.



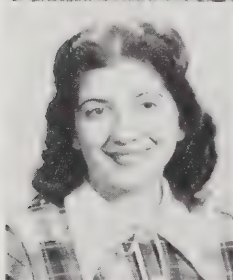
CATHERINE MARY BELL

Some lovely muse must have smiled benignly on our Kay for the luck of a student has followed her right through. Besides excellence in all things secretarial, she possesses the loveliest manners and is always a joy to her teachers because of her loyal cooperation. No need of worrying about Kay's success, she has it already.



DORIS PAULINE BERUBE

Doris is just the ray of sunshine we need to start the day off well, for her cheery smile and friendly "Hi!" makes us feel we are in the midst of friends, with that companionable security that youth craves. She is a good student who always finds time for a swim or a dance and thus maintains a happy carefree balance between work and fun.



CONCETTA BONAFFINI

"Conny" one of our striking brunettes is tall, attractive, and full of fun. Her warm heart beams forth from her dancing dark eyes, and make you feel at home in her company at any time. She has kept up a splendid record in the commercial department and bids fare to make a grand secretary after graduation from St. Bernard's.

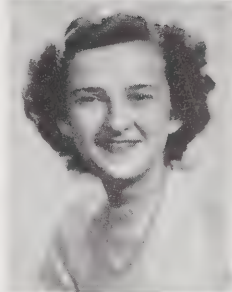
JANET MARY BOWEN

From the tilt of her blond head to her airy little tread Janet is an embodiment of high school attractiveness. She studies well, laughs heartily, and thrills over horseback riding. Throughout the four years she has maintained a high scholastic rating, so that we expect great things from her in college.



GLORIA LORRAINE BROUSSEAU

"Wheaties," one of our petite members, is interested in classmates and friends, but above all in studies. She moves in and out among us with such a modest unassuming air, that we are loathe to part with her so soon. Her class record is a guarantee of future success, that will make our one-time classmate a renowned alumna of S. B. S. H.



DORIS RITA CARON

Doris has won her way right into our hearts through her friendly manner. Although we were sometimes deceived by her reserve we soon found beneath her shy exterior a fun-loving, vivacious, and genial miss. We don't know her destination after graduation, but we are certain to follow her always with kindest thoughts and appreciation.



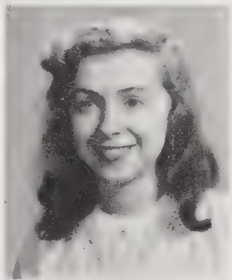
PAULINE RITA CHALIFOUX

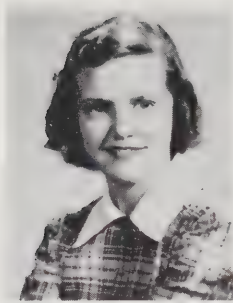
Pauline's dark eyes bespeak an abode of peace and restfulness, and their beauty is enhanced by a wealth of shining dark hair. We don't think she ever missed a game of football or basketball, and long after graduation we expect to hear the echoes of her lusty cheers. Keep up the cheering, Pauline, for S. B. H. S., of course.



PATRICIA ANN CHARLTON

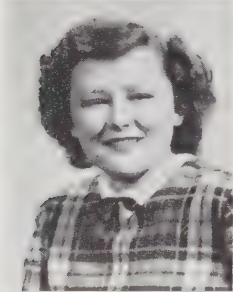
Pat, a bundle of rippling laughter and unselfish friendliness, always hits the right answer in class. Ever faultlessly dressed and with her genial unaffected manner she has kept the standard of the senior class at a high tempo. Thus we know she will be a lasting credit to St. Bernard's, and an indispensable asset in some big firm.





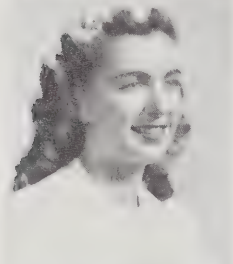
JEAN PATRICIA CLAREY

"Jeannie with the light brown hair" just suits our Jean, for she is that and much more—jolly, charming, and genial. Her warm-hearted spirits will certainly cheer the weary sufferers whom she will care for, and Belliveau Hospital, N. Y. will never train a finer nurse than Jean. Success and happiness, Jean.



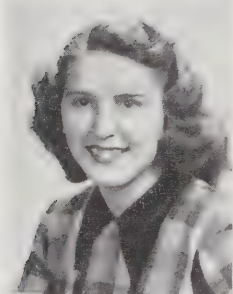
BARBARA ELAINE COLLINS

It is the glory of Leominster that it is the home town of our Barbara—"the girl with the golden voice." She has been fittingly called the "Nightingale of 31," and we would only have to listen to the morning hymn to confirm the appellation. Her great delight was basketball, and it will be a long time before we forget her enthusiastic yells and cheers.



MARGUERITE ALYCE COLLINS

Marguerite a new comer to our ranks soon showed us that she was sociable and likable. She possessed such a refreshing frankness and friendliness that we were soon bosom pals. What we noticed, in particular, was the alacrity with which she turned to class work once the bell had rung. Perhaps some of us profited from her good example. How we would like to keep her longer with us!



ANITA EVELYN CORMIER

Anita is a zealous rooter for all things Bernardian. Coming from our sister city, Leominster, she has never tired of singing its praises, but neither has she failed to lend the worth and value of her high school, and has helped much in encouraging many newcomers to our midst. For her loyal support we thank her, and wish her all the luck in the world.



ELEANOR MARGUERITE CORMIER

Eleanor has been with us for two years only, coming from Cathedral High in Springfield. We consider the acquaintance too short since we have come to know her many desirable traits and habits, and regret that graduation will bring a parting of our ways. Since her entrance to St. Bernard's she has been noted for her quiet attention in class, cooperation, dignity and reserve. We will always have pleasant memories of Eleanor, and hope she will have the same of us.

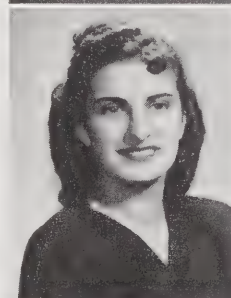
THERESA BERNICE CORMIER

Terry is a general favorite with us all. She revealed a rare charm and grace on all occasions, most often in the rendering of courteous, considerate attention to those about her. A very smooth dancer and an avid sports fan she will radiate fun and good cheer wherever she goes. Go to it, Terry.



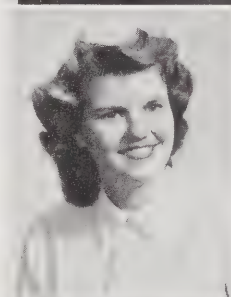
VIRGINIA ANN COSTA

Virginia is one of our talented dramatists, who won distinction also in the Italian Club by the excellence of her pure Tuscan. A very popular member of Room 21 she enjoys dancing and swimming more than any other sports. Best wishes, Virginia.



ARLENE ELIZABETH DALEY

We are proud to introduce Arlene—happy and care-free—who possesses a sense of humor that is hard to equal. She goes in for the finer things of life such as classical music, the "new look," and all sports. We all know how she loves bananas, and hope she won't serve them too often to her patients at St. Vincent's when she goes there for training. Best of everything, Arlene.



MARIE ROSE DeCICCO

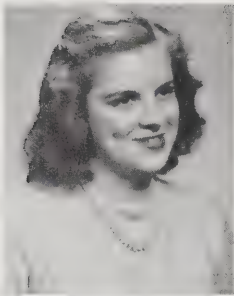
Marie has impressed all as being quiet, soft-voiced, reserved, and definitely feminine. All day long she exhibits the above-mentioned traits, adding another—that of profound book worm. But after school . . . boom! boom! We love the real Marie—friendly, frolicsome, mischievous . . . and lovable.



JEANNE CLARA DECONINCK

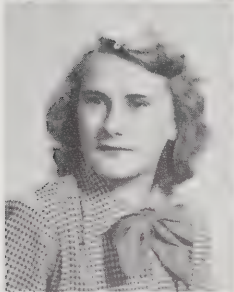
Jeanne is one of our quiet, gentle little blonds, with a sweet smile and attractive dimples. She has about her an air of dignity and reserve, but is warmhearted, gay, and sociable. The "high honor" roll has been her accustomed allotment in studies, and we foresee a career of distinction for our bright, serene little Jeanne.





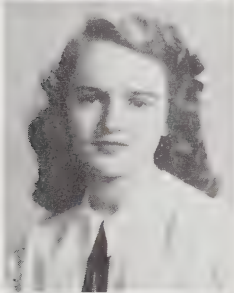
JEANNETTE YVONNE DESJEANS

Jeannette appears to possess all the mildness and gentleness in the world. Nothing disturbs the equilibrium of her peace, and her rippling laugh rings out as vibrant on Friday as on Monday. She helped to speed up the work in the *Bernardian*, and there isn't the slightest doubt that she will make a smashing success in the business world.



MARGARET THERESA DOHERTY

Peg brought the charm of historic Groton with her every day. You could hear her heels tap a sharp click on the tiled corridors, as she hurried to make class on time, for she did not want a green slip for the eighth period. Cheerfulness was her major trait, and our parting word is that she preserve it all through life.



YVETTE JAQUELINE DOYON

A pretty, petite Leominsterite, Yvette has a definite bend for dancing and skating. Her light-hearted, gay laughter helped us out many times when the going was rough, and we will never forget the many times she came to the rescue with homework. Cheers and good luck to a lovely friend, our own generous Yvette.



LORRAINE ROSALIE DuBOIS

This little blond chalked up much to her credit during her stay at St. Bernard's. Not least to be considered is the wonderful boom she gave our Year Book by her splendid team work in procuring ads. She is an avid rooter at all school sports and delights to bowl and skate. We part from Lorraine offering gratitude for everything, and hopes for her future success.

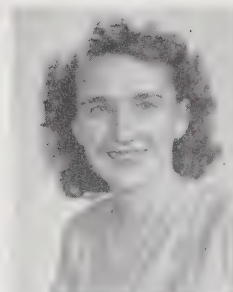


GLORIA DUMAS

A blue-eyed font of vitality lustily alights from the Leominster bus each morning at 45 Harvard St. It is none other than Gloria full of energy for a day of six classes. Her pet hobbies are the usual dancing and swimming, and it seems probable that when she is secretary emeritus she will still be the vibrant enthusiastic Gloria.

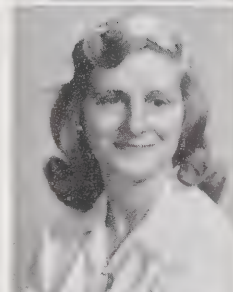
THERESA ANN DUPUIS

"A fairer flower hath never bloomed" than our gentle, soft-voiced Terry. She creates in the class room about her an atmosphere of serene quiet and peace; and yet, she has the nicest sense of humor, and fun just bubbles forth from her lips. We will look back often at the delightful moments before school which we enjoyed in the close companionship of Terry.



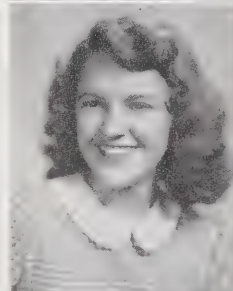
LEONA ANN FINNERON

Leona's petiteness seems to furnish her with an extra supply of cheerfulness and vivacity. You never meet her without a smile, and you never ask her in vain for a lift. As a member of the girls' basketball team, she put in a large share of the shots that led to victory. Here's the best to an earnest, sincere, Bernardian.



LOUISE MARY FITZPATRICK

Fitzie, small and demure, is a real dynamo of energy for all things bringing glory to '48. She is a whizz at math, and a writer of no mean ability. She was secretary of the Latin Club, and gave her best for the success of the *Bernardian*. We face a great loss in the graduation of our loyal, devoted Fitzie.



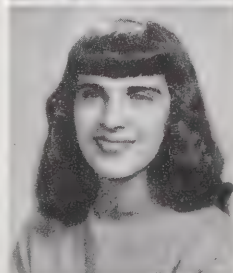
THERESA MARGARET GEBO

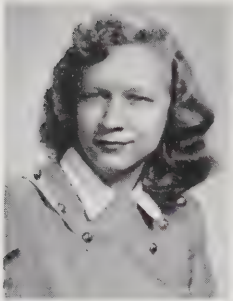
Terry of the pretty bangs always greeted you with the customary Fitchburgism—"Hi." Very active in the Dramatic Club, this future technician found time also for all the sports, and never passed up a game, even on the eve of quarterly exams. Keep up the cheery outlook, Terry. It is worth the effort.



VIRGINIA ANTOINETTE GERANTE

Jenny is our pride and joy with sparkling dark eyes, soft, silky hair, flashing smile, and unruffled manners. She is the teachers' consolation through her loyal support and cooperation; and the football and basketball teams profited much from her energetic, zestful cheering. Cheers now for a favorite classmate!





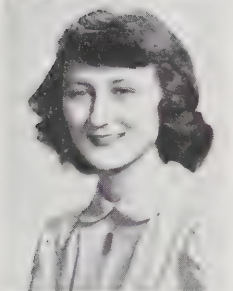
DENISE RITA GERVAIS

Our attractive Denise excels in two respects—she is first in class in the morning, and the first to leave at 1:50 P.M. A more jovial, rollicking miss would be hard to find. She is always in the midst of an animated group, and finds it hard to tear herself away at the close of recess. We, too, find it hard now to separate from our affable, cheery Denise.



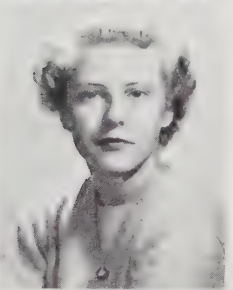
JACQUELINE MARIE GIONET

Jackie possesses soft brown eyes, an engaging sweet disposition, and a trim, chic way of dress. She is an accomplished conversationalist as well as a good listener. Even though she never hurries she has mastered the art of getting to class on time. We know she will succeed in finding happiness and joy always.



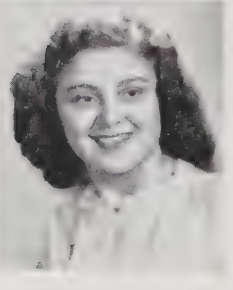
DORIS MARY GIROUARD

Pretty, popular Doris has a knack of making friends and keeping them. In a polite, agreeable manner she performs many little acts of kindness known only to her and the recipient. Perhaps that is why she enjoys the reputation of being a perfect friend. She is partial to English, but yet she likes all her studies. Bon voyage, Pal.



PAULINE ALICE GODIN

Pauline's dainty, trim petiteness is crowned with a glory of golden, blond tresses. She just radiates charm and distinction, while at the same time she is attaining high honors. Her most outstanding trait is the utter simplicity and lack of all display in all that she does. Keep the same always, Pauline, and don't forget the members of '48.

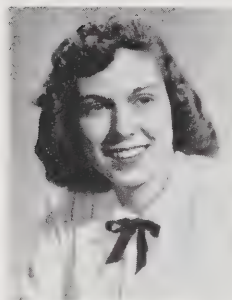


MARIE ANNE GUIZARD

One of our 'promising "Florence Nightingales," Marie intentionally enjoys to the full all the fun and frolic of high school, before she embarks on the grave, serious career of nursing. Early each morning she arrives at school with all the freshness and glow of the morning dew. She has a flair for nice clothes, and a ready wit that helps much in making the dour school days agreeable. Keep the smile always, Marie.

HELEN MARIE HANKARD

Helen of sweet appearance and delicate refinement, often held us spellbound as she gave the ivory an almost human voice. She forms a pretty triumvirate with Dedi and Janet, and how we cherish memories of her at the D. D. Club. As she hopes to become a "Hello Girl," we look forward to the hearing of her lilting voice over the wires.



RUTH MARY HARRINGTON

Steady, earnest, lovable Ruth made our days unforgettable memories by her unselfish, winning manner. She worked hard soliciting ads for the *Bernardian* and wouldn't stop until our heads were high above water. She has an unusual knack for making friends and if she doesn't stop, she will have to move out of town, so numerous will her following become. Loads of luck to a grand pal.



ELIZABETH MARY JOSEPH

Attractive, studious Elizabeth keeps an even balance between study and fun. With no effort, she can turn from the keys of the typewriter to bowling or skating, and when it comes to cheering at a game, she's tops. Resourceful and pleasant, we think she will go far in the business world, and our best wishes go with her.



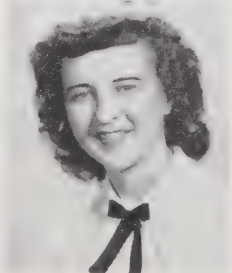
TERESA VERONICA KEATING

"Twitter" is the life of the senior class and one of the most popular members of '48. You will always find her chatty and radiant with fun, whether she is at Math, Latin, History or English. Obliging at all times she was tireless in her efforts as cheerleader with the result that we had the best cheering squad in years. Our best wishes to our lovable, winsome "Twitter."



BARBARA ANN LAVENTURE

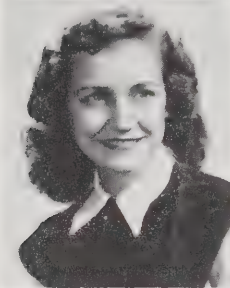
Our skating star, par excellence—good-looking, smiling Barbara! In a way, all her own, she has endeared herself to us—perhaps because she is always happy, entertaining and gay. A diligent pursuer of Commercial law, she has made exceptional scores in the scholastic line. The world of business will appreciate our Barb.





BERNADETTE ERNESTINE LAVOIE

"The life of the party." That's what all called Bernie. In class you would find her quiet, subdued, and most docile, but once the bell announced recess she flew with unbounded exuberance to her favorite haunt. The minutes were all too short for her flow of good cheer and so graduation had to cut short her carefree, pleasant chatter. May we often have occasion to renew our pastimes with Bernie.



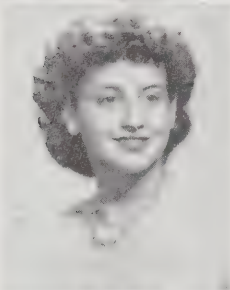
LORENA MARIE LeBLANC

Lorena's smiles and blushes lent a charming air of romance to all our classes. She was never without a clever little pun that sent us into gales of laughter, and left us feeling good-natured for the rest of the day. An honor student of the commercial course, she will fill the bill in any office.



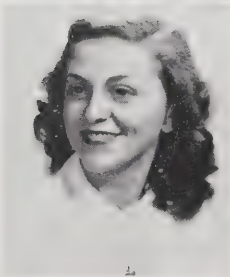
BEATRICE MARY LEGENDRE

Pleasant, rather shy and unassuming, Beatrice was the envy of the girls because of her shining, black, wavy hair. An honor student throughout the entire course, she will certainly go places in the business world; for the employers of today look for poise, refinement and efficiency such as Beatrice has.



DORIS MARY LEGER

Doris is one of our little picture brunettes from neighboring Cleghorn. In the classroom, auditorium, and other places of public performance she is extremely shy, but when out of the limelight, and in company with her friends and chums, she is her own sweet self, exceptionally gay and vivacious—the real life of the party. Fond of football and dancing, Doris stands out as one of our most popular and typical American graduates.



LORRAINE PAULINE LEGER

The mildest manners, and a serene calm sum up Lorraine with fair accuracy. In class, she is a hundred per cent with the teacher, with no thought of fooling or fun, but once school is over, she has a zest for the sports with which few can compete. Her interests are in the commercial field, and there we expect to see her mount high in the near future.

VIOLA PAULINE LEGER

Viola, though quiet and reserved, is really cheerful and genial. Although seriously attentive to class work, she always has an engaging smile that makes you forget the student, and see only a friendly, agreeable pal. Her plans for the future are not complete as yet, but we trust they will bring her the best luck in the world.



GLADYS THERESA LIMOGES

Gladys is a delightful combination of agreeable mirth and serious thought. Her good nature seems to abound particularly on blue Monday, when she has a refreshing look for the "would-be" prepared and gives him the help that he needs. Often in the days to come a grateful prayer will reward her generous help of high school days.



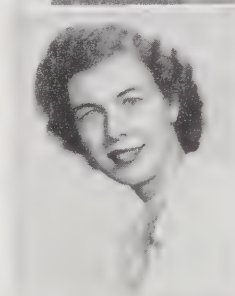
MARY NOREEN McDOWELL

The girl of the "Limberlost" was not more lovable than Noreen. A student Councillor in sophomore year, and honor student all the way, Noreen has paved the way for a happy, successful career. She worked hard in the Advertisement Committee of the *Bernardian* as well as in a'l school activities, and leaves with us who knew her the memory of a perfect pal.



SYLVIA MARIE MALLEY

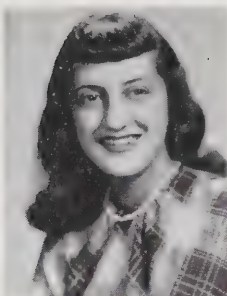
Sylvia is quiet, demure, and has the loveliest manners. During recess you will always find her in the company of Anita, when giggles and ripples of laughter reveal two very much alive, young ladies, with a love for fun. As Sylvia has been an earnest, steadfast student, we know she will make a great succes of life. The best to you, Sylvia.



ARLENE MARY MALONEY

Arlene's size belies her generosity, which is boundless. What we liked best was her jolly wit and changeless optimism. A football enthusiast, she was at the same time a great historian, and it is with complete confidence that we entrust to her the compilation of the future history of '48.





MARGARET LUCY MANCUSO

Margie is the little vivacious brunette who has kept things humming at S. B. H. S. First, an excellent commercial student with secretarial ambitions in mind she is always an artist of note, and perhaps some day the sketches of a certain M. L. M. will grace the halls of a fine arts museum. Keep it up, Marge, we will rejoice in your fame.



ROSE ANNE MARTINES

Rose was our choice for queen of the "Apple-blossom Festival". A brunette beauty in the real sense of the word enhanced by a faultless taste for chic clothes. However, we admire her most for her attractive personality which combines intelligence, understanding, sympathy and affability. Our best wishes to a swell girl.



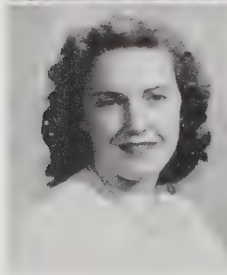
PATRICIA MARY MASON

Bubbling good nature, never-failing geniality, delightful simplicity, there behold Pat! All to those wholesome traits an abundant amount of gray matter, and you have a typical Bernardian of '48. Her generous cooperation in school activities will be a pleasant memory, and the reason of our now wishing her all the luck in the world.



ANNA MARY MAY

Anne never missed the high honor rating, and yet was always jolly, carefree, and gay. Her voice is one of her outstanding traits—low-pitched, soft, yet clear. She has a special love for math, and would almost pass up other subjects to get the math assignments done. In a few years we expect to greet a full-fledged math professor in our Anne.



LORRAINE ELIZABETH MOISON

Lorraine is a perfect example of French petiteness, beauty, and poise. Her dancing eyes reveal a warm, affectionate nature that can plumb the depths of deep thought, and intelligent sympathy. She has become interested in library work, and we now greet a future, charming librarian.

JEANNE FRANCES MORIN

Jeanne is tall, smiling, and gracious, with a deep sense of refinement. She possesses a low, sweet-toned voice, and is an earnest, conscientious student. In her free time she enjoys football, and basketball, and is a superb swimmer. As a physical education instructor she will be tops. Success to one of the nicest girls in the class!

RITA FLORIDA NICOLAS

To underclassmates, Rita is a good example of zeal, enthusiasm, and intelligence. She is at times serious, but most often wreathed in an engaging smile. South Fitchburg should be proud of this little Bernardian who has scaled the heights in educational endeavor.

KATHARINE ELINOR O'CONNOR

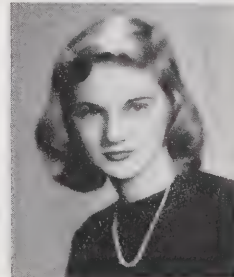
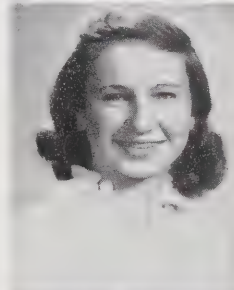
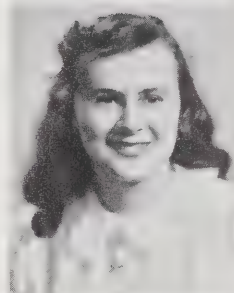
Tall, poised, and with a marked individuality, Kay drew us to her from the beginning. Her generosity and obliging manners in regard to all things reveals a Bernardian who is an ideal for future seniors. As editor on the *Blue & Gold* and *Bernardian* staffs she did splendid team work and we know she will still root for St. Bernards after graduation. We will then root also for Kay.

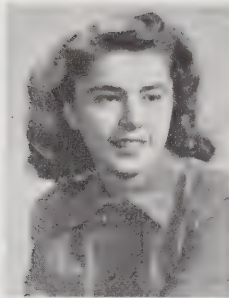
MARGARET URSULA O'CONNOR

Margaret has been a contributing factor to all things Bernardian—class work, Radio Club, Dramatics, Debating, staff of *Blue & Gold*, and *Bernardian*—she is a girl of many accomplishments, of winsome gentle manners, and determination to win. The Class of '48 is proud of its favorite Margaret.

MARILYN THERESA O'CONNOR

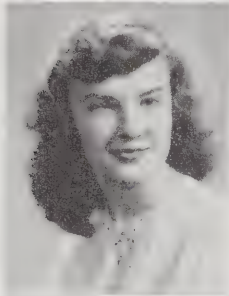
According to general opinion when Marilyn, our little blond bomber, leaves St. Bernard's is going to lose one of the nicest girls it has ever had. She is a package of gaiety and cheer and has the rare knack of never getting a session. A glimpse of her attractive personality will reveal the reason of popularity in and out of school, and the years to come will serve only to increase her worth.





MARION JANICE O'DEA

Bright-eyed, intelligent Marion made us realize often that "West Fitchburg against the world" was all wrong. In fact it was the other way round. She is an ad for the Classical course, too, in that the great study involved never effaced the smile from her lips. In the professional field of nursing her steady adherence to duty will bring out the worth of this All-American girl.



MARY ROSE O'HARA

Mary is the cute little miss from Room 35 who kept the classes busy chuckling at her antics. Her friendliness to all, and her ever radiant smile, readiness to crack a joke, are a few of the traits that have endeared her to the class. In the career of her choice—nursing, we can well imagine the joy and comfort she will bring to ailing humanity.



FLORENCE LUCY PALLOZZI

Flo's ready wit and repartee often scattered the clouds of a drab Monday. The firm that hires her as bookkeeper will be in luck, for she has struck the heights in that exacting subject. In the recreation line nothing in Flo's estimation can equal the terpsichorian art, and we hope that the happiness she finds therein will remain with her through life.



ANNA ELVERA PANDISCIO

Anna is the personification of loyalty, for it animates her every breath in school and out. She is a pretty, striking brunette with gracious manners, and friendly smile. We know how she loved math and biology, and often thought she would make a wonderful nurse. The best of everything to our own good-natured Anna.



DOROTHY MARIA PANDISCIO

Tall and goodly proportioned Dorothy has never been known to spare herself or be a slacker. In the classroom she is a joy to the faculty by her cooperation and wholehearted attention. In all activities connected with school, she always plunges in, and works earnestly and generously for the success of the enterprise as evidenced by all the ads she secured for the *Bernardian*, and all the contributions she collected for the missions. Our continued praises to a fine Bernardian.

GERALDINE RITA PETROSKI

Gerry brought the house down by her nifty outfit in the "Nifty Shoppe". A high honor student and a speed breaker in typing, she didn't lose out scholastically by her active participation in dramatic and outdoor sports. We trust that Gerry's course through college will be remarkable for high achievement.



ANGELA ANNETTA POSCO

Angela is all sunshine and grace. She has a soft mellow voice, quiet calm way, and reveals a loyal, steadfast soul in the lustrous depths of her dark eyes. A pianist and organist of worth Angela helped to make our orchestra a leading factor in the school's activities. May you mount higher and higher in the ladder of success, Angela.



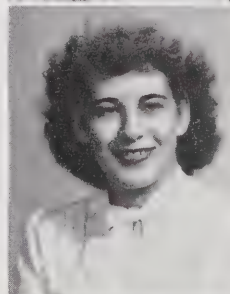
CLAIRE RITA POTHIER

Claire is typically Bernardian in unfailing punctuality, high honor rating, and matchless school spirit. As a member of the French Club she lent ease and dignity to the gatherings, and was ever dependable when we would slip up in assignments. Jovial and pleasant, the same to all without distinction she has laid the firm foundation of a splendid career.



EVELYN ANNE PROIETTI

A merry, non-chalant, lively Evelyn furnished many pleasant moments during our high school course. She has a yen for sociability, and can make the dullest hour a memory of delight. Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent trait that will carry her far on the road to success. Best wishes, Evelyn.



ANNA MARY RICHARD

Anna is a tall, attractive girl, an honor student, with a master mind in Bookkeeping. Bright and early every morning she is at her desk, brushing up in the work for the day. Her pet sport is basketball and what cheers come from her feminine little throat. Cheers of good luck now to a genuine little classmate.





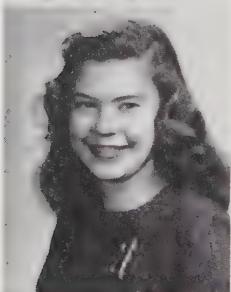
CATHERINE ANN ROMANO

Alive, friendly, unaffected, Catherine has proved herself a dependable worker in the class room and in the extra-curricular activities of the school. She has been an outstanding debater, a good actress, and an enthusiastic reporter in the Radio Club. We won't forget the many kindnesses Kay showed to her less gifted student companions. Orchids to a swell pal.



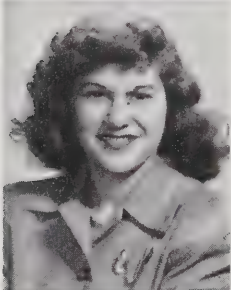
JEANNETTE CLARA ROULEAU

Jeannette, a blithe little senior from Room 21, doesn't say much and doesn't have to, for her lovely blond hair, snappy eyes, and engaging smile speak volumes. She is an honor student, especially fine as a typist and is a likely successor to Esther Williams in the art of swimming. May you go happily on, Jeannette, to a wonderful triumph.



CLAIRE FLORA ST. ARNAUD

Little Claire takes life casually, and yet accomplishes a great deal. She is a serious, hard worker in class, a good librarian, and a great drummer. Amid her varied activities, she doesn't overlook the school sports, but is about the first to arrive at all the games. '48 leaves her with countless wishes for a happy, blissful life.



THERESA EVA ST. CYR

Theresa is the charming little miss with the roguish tilt of her head. She has a soft, sweet voice and easy grace that helps her win easily the good will of all. She is an adept in roller-skating, and we often wondered why she didn't make the trip from South Fitchburg a roller-skating race. Best wishes to a favorite pal.



EVELYN HELEN SELIGA

Cheer rings out in Evelyn's daily "Hello!" and wit and good sense distinguish her in class. While always in the midst of fun and sports—in winter, ice skating—she ever kept her eye on the honor roll, and saw to it that she was thereon represented. All this indicates a level viewpoint of life's responsibilities, and the winning of much success for Evelyn.

JOAN CATHERINE SHEA

Joan's calm, well-ordered exterior is the keynote of her universal popularity; for youth likes self-control and discipline, in spite of the fact that it often fails itself. She never worries about marks, for her studious habits take care of them. A real American sports fan, she carries our best wishes for the future.



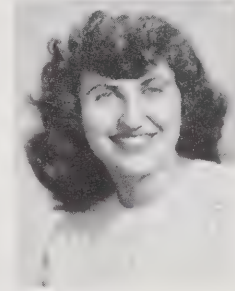
HELEN ANN SOWERBUTTS

Jovial, rollicking Helen is a welcome guest at any school gathering. Her contagious laugh is a cure for the blues; and her many blissful messages of sweet nothings relayed to Jean will be memories long cherished in Room 21. Soothing fevered brows will be a loved duty for her in her great profession as nurse. Luck without limit, Helen.



ELIZABETH CLAIRE SPELIOS

Elizabeth is one of our popular brunettes who makes it a point of always being a lady in every sense of the word. She always has a cool, calm, collected exterior that many of us would love to possess. As a Commercial student she has been one of the best, and will certainly make a grand record in the business world. Every success, Elizabeth.



As our biographies are now complete, and as we naturally find great satisfaction in a work nobly done we pause to make special mention of the boys and girls, Bernardians in spirit, who began the journey with us, but because of the war and other reasons were unable to remain and receive the palm of victory with us. To these former classmates we send our hearts' warmest greetings, and wish them God's blessing and love.



HELEN CATHERINE SULLIVAN

Dark brown eyes encompass you with friendly warmth whenever you encounter Helen even after a hard exam in French. How she loved dancing, and swimming and skating! May your dreams of success come true beyond all expectation, Helen.



LILLIAN FRANCES TOCCI

Petite and charming, spritely and gay, with irrepressible mirth flashing from dark eyes, Lillian trips daily through the accustomed routine. As a member of the cheering squad, she made the hills resound, and we have no doubt that she will in time make the world resound with achievements wrought by a certain small Bernardian of '48.



MARY CATHERINE WELCH

Mary has a friendly, happy, mischievous bend behind the liquid depths of her brown eyes. She has a friendly smile for all of us, and enjoys spreading cheer with her timely good humor. She had a great admiration for sports, and distinguished herself as a fine friend and classmate to whom we wish the best luck in the world.

School Song

Hail to you, dear St. Bernard High School
Home of happiness and youth.
School of God's law, and righteous rule
School of talent and of truth.
Ties of friendship firmly bind all
To the school we love to call
St. Bernard's High School; so we sing,
Far and wide her praises fling.

Chorus:

All hail; To dear Alma Mater,
The Blue and the Gold we all love.
May you be blessed,
By Heaven carressed,
And resplendent be like the sun above.
Your sons and daughters now greet you
With loyalty sincere and true,
For happy years we now re-view,
Our thanks, and our hearts, to you.

Class History

Class Colors: Blue and Silver

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

September 9, 1944—What a memorable day! Memorable because we in numbers two hundred strong were invading St. Bernard High School in quest of—learning. In our untried youth we were whispering to ourselves: "Oh, the great honor of being a freshman!" Soon, very soon, however, after association with the upper classes we, wilted but not crushed, realized the truth—we were simply little nothings in their estimation just freshmen, and were to be treated accordingly. How trying those first days were, when armed with schedules, and minds all confused we hurried about for change of classes in the strange atmosphere of the portables! In due time we caught on to the new routine, and by late September things were going along very smoothly for us.



IN THE COOPS

Our greatest thrills were found in football and basketball, and although we did not gain top honors in either sport we made a 'good showing. It was during this, our freshman year, that Father Crowley, our athletic director, whom we had come to know so well, and love so much, left us to go to St. Peter's in Worcester. That same year, our beloved principal, Father Carroll, was made administrator of St. Leo's in Leominster so that we were obliged again to bid a sad farewell to one whom we loved and respected as a tireless leader of Bernardians. Reverend Father O'Brien, our present loved principal, came to us from Holyoke, and although only freshmen, we were old enough to appreciate his worth, and realize how fortunate we were at St. Bernard's. That eventful year—our freshman year, we had the rare pleasure of participating in the joyous, festive celebration of the centennial of St. Bernard Parish. Our kindly, energetic pastor, Father Curran did everything to make the occasion a happy one, and the memories of it will live long in our minds.

This concluded our freshman year which had been a thoroughly happy one, saddened only by the ravages of war, which frequently brought us news of the death of one of our student body or alumni.



SOPHS AT LUNCH

We returned to St. Bernard's in the fall as happy Sophomores because the war had ended and peace reigned. A new athletic coach, in the person of Bill Piscione greeted us, and raised the standards of our athletic teams.

During this year our high school paper, the *Blue and Gold* underwent a change. The monthly edition came out in printed form in place of the stenciled type of our freshman year. It continued to publish all high school events and became very popular with the student body.

Debating, dramatics, and athletics covered the greatest part of our activities during this year and then came the final exams followed by our summer vacation to which we all looked forward with delight.

In September our Junior year opened with much excitement due to preparations for the Jamboree, an idea developed by Coach Piscione. Eight teams participated in a spirited contest before a large crowd at Crocker Field. Then came the news of the beginning of the Bernardian Bowl. Father Curran's dream unfolded as time progressed, and as steam shovels, etc. moved about. What once was a land of brush and marsh, took on the appearance of a great athletic field, the completion of which we all anxiously awaited. Words could not express our delight on beholding a beautiful place all our own in which to witness the contests of our athletic heroes.



JOLLY JUNIORS

We came to the realization that we were well along the ladder of our high school career when we presented a reception to the Senior class which brought out especially fine talent in our group the existence of which we had heretofore been unaware.

What enthusiasm and delight was ours in journeying to Boston to see our Basketball Team compete in the New England Catholic Tournament! Although defeated we were still proud of the players and we were especially high in the praises of Lou Pick, our newly appointed basketball coach, who guided the boys to fourteen wins and only three losses.

In March our school representative, Norman Dusseault, won first honors at the Annual Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Oratory Contest in Worcester.

May that year brought special honor to our Blessed Mother in an unusually beautiful and colorful pageant staged in the auditorium in which thirty-nine students took part. During this month we were notified that our *Blue and Gold* had been awarded second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's twenty-third national contest open to all high school publications in the United States. We were all very proud of this honor.

Again June, and we started our summer vacation. While we were all most happy to see its approach we could not help thinking it would usher in our last returning to St. Bernard's.

When September 1947 arrived we returned to school full of pride that at last we had reached the top. Now we were Seniors and many happy and pleasant events were in store for us. We elected our class officers and set about arranging school activities with much zest.



LES VACANCES

Our second annual Jamboree took place in our own newly-constructed bowl. The football season showed our boys playing for the first time in the history of the school home night football.

Dramatics rated high this year. An operetta was presented as well as many plays. Basketball then took the limelight and our team made a good showing and had a few heartbreaking defeats being edged from a victory by narrow margins.

Two of our Seniors represented our school at the State House in Boston for Good Government Day which was provided for in an act of the 1947 General Court. The student-elected representatives and senators met at the State House to take over the chambers of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to discuss bills and to go through all the steps of the legislative process. This was good training for the future leads of America.

Again St. Bernard's made the headlines by occupying students' page in "Our Sunday Visitor". How proud and happy we were as we read in detail about the opening of our school, its rapid growth, its activities, a full report on the bowl, and here we say, "Thanks to our *Blue and Gold* Staff for a fine job."

Now graduation is at hand and our high school days are over. We are reluctant to leave the hallowed walls of St. Bernard's and our beloved teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation, who have been such loyal and steadfast friends to us, tirelessly laboring that we may obtain the best in catholic education. We will ever be mindful of all our kind Pastor, Father Curran, has done for us; and for the unselfish priestly guidance of our devoted Principal, Father O'Brien.

As we go forth to face the unknown future with Christ's teachings in our minds and the spirit of St. Bernard's in our hearts, we would like every boy and girl in the world to have the opportunity that has been ours. Then all harmful "Isms" would banish from the horizon, God would be foremost in the minds of men, and peace would reign.



IN THE DISTANT PAST

MARY WELCH





First row, left to right: Mary Messina, Carroll Casavoy, alto saxophones; Donald Lambert, tenor saxophone; Anthony Romano, trumpet; Anthony Sambito, Claire St. Arnaud, drums; Salvatore Albert, Gerald Volpe, clarinets; Margaret Cucchiara, Paul Marcoux, violins.

Second row, left to right: Frederick Ryan, Arthur McCluskey, Gilbert Cote, piano; John McDowell, George Roche, Lloyd Leblanc, trumpets; Clelio Piermarini, clarinet; Joseph Goguen, Dominic DePasquale, trumpets; Helen Hankard, Angela Posco, piano.

Bernardian Orchestra

Yes, in the orchestra's 1947-48 season there was "music in the air" as early as September 6, when the Bernardians furnished music at the supper following the Football Jamboree at the Bernardian Bowl. This year twenty-one students were orchestra members, ranging from freshman through senior years. A special feature this year was the formation of a Music Club, the officers of which deserve mention for their devotion to duty and sense of responsibility. By faithful attendance at weekly rehearsals our would-be Paderewskis, Kreislers, Harry Jameses and Gene Krupas amassed a large repertoire so that whether we marched into the auditorium to ANCHORS AWEIGH or sat and listened to GRAND OPERA GEMS, we all agreed that our orchestra members deserved the party tendered them in January just prior to the awarding of letters to Senior members. In years to come many of us will associate the round of seasons with the memories of our orchestra somewhat as follows:

Football Season — *Notre Dame Victory March; Sousa Marches.*

Armistice Day — *"Over There."*

Christmas — *Yuletide Echoes.*

Washington's Birthday — *Patriotic Medley.*

St. Patrick's Day — *My Wild Irish Rose.*

Passiontide — *Bizet's Agnus Dei.*

Easter — *Handel's Halleluia Chorus.*

Maytime — *"Mother Beloved"; Strauss Waltzes.*

June — *Graduation Marches; "Memories"; Victor Herbert Favorites.*



Left to right: Catherine Romano, Douglas Hawkins, Henry LeBlanc, Patricia Mason.

Debating Club

<i>President</i>	HENRY LeBLANC
<i>Vice-President</i>	CATHERINE ROMANO
<i>Secretary</i>	PATRICIA MASON
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOUGLAS HAWKINS

The Debating Club has always rendered valuable service in the course of proficiency in oral and written English. This year a busy, active season was enjoyed by the upper classmen, culminating in the diocesan contest in which the participating teams did some very fine work. During the second semester the Freshmen took possession of the platform, and from the bursting enthusiasm and tireless energy displayed by the neophytes, an unparalleled forensic season is in store for St. Bernard's when the 1948 Debating Society goes into full swing.



Seated, left to right: Frances Gauthier, Lena Lauricella, Catherine Romano, Pauline Cormier. Standing, left to right: Robert Finneron, Douglas Hawkins, Herbert Congram, Henry LeBlanc.

Debating Team

DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Monday Evening, January 12, 1948

Resolved: That the Federal Government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries.

Affirmative Speakers

Catherine Romano
Robert Finneron
Herbert Congram

Alternate

Frances Gauthier

Negative Speakers

Pauline Cormier
Lena Lauricella
Henry LeBlanc

Alternate

Douglas Hawkins



Standing, left to right: Francis Maki, Louise Fitzpatrick. Sitting, left to right: Margaret O'Connor, Catherine Romano, Richard Manning.

Dramatic Club

<i>President</i>		CATHERINE ROMANO
<i>Vice-President</i>		FRANCIS MAKI
<i>Secretary</i>		MARGARET O'CONNOR
<i>Treasurer</i>		RICHARD MANNING
<i>Reporter</i>		LOUISE FITZPATRICK

The Dramatic Club got off to a fine start at its opening meeting in mid-September when officers were elected and the year's program was outlined. In addition club members were heard weekly over radio station WEIM in HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS. This year, too, saw the formation of the Central Mass. Drama League, of which our club was a charter member and Francis Maki an officer. Our club attended League meetings at Fitchburg, Gardner and Leominster High Schools and was host-school for the June meeting. Despite this constant round of activities, club members in June were enthusiastic concerning September plans proving to us that Bill Shakespeare was a pretty good judge of human nature when he said "the play's the thing".



Left to right: Raymond Joachim, Brenda Garvey, Sheila O'Connor, Robert Doherty.

Spanish Club

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	ROBERT DOHERTY
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	BRENDA GARVEY
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	SHEILA O'CONNOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	RAYMOND JOACHIM

One of the most interesting assignments of the Spanish Club this year was the production and presentation of a play entitled "El Capitan Veneno." The unusual feature was the preparation of the script in Spanish by the members of the Club themselves, the play being adapted from a short story of the same name. The play was directed by one member of the club. There was some difficulty in choosing the cast because the competition for the role of the Capitaie, that "hombre horrible" who really hated women and refused to accept the feminine ministrations of his three Mary's. The hard work involved was greatly appreciated by the Spanish Class who witnessed the performance and enjoyed the comedy. Hats off to the Spanish Club for that laudable presentation.



Left to right: Patricia Mason, George Bernatchez, Richard Poirier, Jeanne Morin.

French Club

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	RICHARD POIRIER
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	PATRICIA MASON
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JEANNE MORIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GEORGE BERNATCHEZ

As the French Club this year could boast of some fine material, it launched forth in a series of panel talks, travelogues, and lectures in both French and English in order to become more fully acquainted with the mother country of this beautiful language. With the intention of improving or perfecting, as the case might be, the accent and fluency of oral French, several one-act plays were presented, the chief among them being, "Le Pere Noel," "Vive Sa Majeste," and scenes from Sandeau's "Mademoiselle de la Seigliere." In contrast to the daily work of translation, grammar study, and composition, the supplementary work of the club proved most enjoyable, and certainly beneficial to all those who took part.



Left to right: Gerald Cashman, Louise Fitzpatrick, Francis Maki, Arlene Daley.

Latin Club

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	FRANCIS MAKI
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ARLENE DALEY
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	LOUISE FITZPATRICK
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GERALD CASHMAN

During the past year the aim of the Latin Club was chiefly to become acquainted with the early Latin Fathers and Christian Apologists. Turning from the daily study of Virgil's masterpiece, the works of Horace, Ovid, and Catullus the students enjoyed reading excerpts from the simpler Latin of St. Cyrian, Lactantius, St. Ambrose, Jerome, and Augustine. Discussions and lectures brought clearly home the influence of these great lights of the Church, and a general interest in ecclesiastical Latin made the work of the Latin Club a distinctive help to classical students.



Left to right: Lena Lauricella, Paul DiBenedetto, Dominic DePasqueli, Josephine Porello.

Italian Club

The study of the Italian language, and acquaintance with the numerous beauties, natural and artistic, of Italy gave the Italian Club a full schedule. Principally, efforts were directed towards acquiring some proficiency in Italian, probably the most beautiful of all languages. But in addition to the necessary study of grammar, the club members became familiar with the lives and achievements of famous Italians like Pius XII, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Verdi and Manzoni to mention but a few. Whether reviewing Italy's glorious past or praying for her present safety, members of the Italian Club proved their genuine interest in and love for Bell 'Italia. The following program, from an open meeting of the Italian Club held in May, is typical of the Club's activities.

Song, "Ave Maria" by Luigi Luzzi	Italian Club
Dialogue, "L'Italia"	Lena Lauricella, Francis Amadio
Reviews of: "White Passion Flower"	Rose Cordio
"The Keeper of the Keys"	Mary Maggi
"Francesca Cabrini"	Josephine Porrello
"That Boy"	Paul DiBenedetto
"The March of Time"	Rose Sala
Anecdotes of Great Italians Rossini, Caruso, Puccini	Gerald Volpe
One-act play, "Wings Over Tuscany" American Aviator	Ralph Jena
Giovanni	Dominic DePasquale
Giuseppe	Patrizio Quatrale
Antonio	Gerald Volpe
La signora Tozzi	Josephine Marabello
Teresina	Mary Rizzo

Scene: An Italian village in festival time.



Seated, left to right: Helen Sullivan, Angela Posco, Margaret Mancuso, Concetta Bonafini, Dorothy Pandiscio, Margaret Doherty. Standing, left to right: Ralph Lambert, Katherine O'Connor, Noreen McDowell, Leona Finneron, Walter Kielty, Alfred Craite.

Mission Workers

From the first years of its establishment St. Bernard High has set a high value on contributing to the mission work of the Church. Down through the years Promoters for the Propagation of the Faith have labored in every home room, and have procured a considerable sum each year as a help to the great cause. This noble work though hidden and unproclaimed is for that reason all the greater and will have its own due reward. Since the Class of 1948 has been preeminently mission-minded we include as one of our outstanding activities the work of the Senior Promoters for the Propagation of the Faith. We do this not in a sense of boastfulness, but as an incentive for underclasses to follow our example in bringing souls to Christ, our Savior.



Standing, left to right: Katharine O'Connor, Ralph Pugliano, Jeremiah Sullivan. Seated, left to right: Margaret O'Connor, Joan Cannon, John Enright.

"Blue and Gold"

Our school paper the *Blue and Gold* enjoyed a most successful year for it secured in competition with numerous other schools of the country the coveted recognition of first place in high school publications, as awarded by the Catholic Press Association. This was granted on the score of excellence in editorials, news and feature stories, poetry and literary columns. The credit for this high distinction is due to the conscientious endeavors of the 1947-1948 "Editorial Staff". Their hard work has been fully rewarded by the proud approbation of their fellow schoolmates who, by loyal support in purchasing copies, built up a splendid morale among the student body in behalf of the school paper. Late in April the Editors attended a convention at Boston University under the auspices of the New England Scholastic Press Association. As part of the program an examination was held in which Margaret O'Connor won a scholarship of one thousand dollars to Boston University. Two hundred and fifty students from the various high schools of New England participated which fact made the award a glorious closing for the active service of the present senior staff who will always treasure the remembrance of their participation in the publishing of the *Blue and Gold*.



Left to right: Brendan O'Donnell, Arthur Babineau, Donald Dauphinais, Jeanette Caron, Margaret O'Connor, Annette Gamache.

Rededication Assembly

ST. BERNARD'S HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday October 27, 1947

8:45 a.m.

1. Medley, National Airs High School Orchestra
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. "Star Spangled Banner"
4. The Freedom Pledge
5. "God Bless America"
Student Body
6. Symposium, "The Four Freedoms"
 - a. Speech Arthur Babineau
 - "School Song" Student Body
 - b. Religion Margaret O'Connor
 - "Catholic Action Song" Student Body
 - c. Want Brendan O'Donnell
 - d. Fear Annette Gamache
7. "America, The Beautiful" Student Body
Assembly Co-Chairmen, Donald Dauphinais, Jeannette Caron



Left to right: Theresa Keating, Arthur Babineau, Patricia Mason, Florence Palozzi, Francis Maki, Doris Phelps, Vincent Lautizi, Henry LeBlanc, Jeannette Caron, Richard Manning, Katherine O'Connor.

Second Childhood

A Farce in Three Acts

By Zellah Covington and Jules Simonson

Monday and Tuesday Evenings—November 24 and 25, 1947

CHARACTERS

Professor Frederick Relyea	Henry LeBlanc
Mrs. Wellsmiller, <i>his aunt</i>	Katharine O'Connor
Sylvia Relyea, <i>his sister</i>	Doris Phelps
Philip Stanton, <i>his assistant</i>	Arthur Babineau
General Henry Burbeck	Robert Vowles
Marcella Burbeck, <i>the General's daughter-in-law</i>	Florence Palozzi
Mrs. Vivvert, <i>a neighbor</i>	Teresa Keating
Mrs. Henderson, <i>her mother</i>	Patricia Mason
Lucille Norton, <i>a neighbor</i>	Jeannette Caron
Attorney Sanderson	Richard Manning
Sheriff Johnson	Francis Maki
Deputy Sheriff	Vincent Lautizi

SCENE: Doctor Relyea's home, Coschocton, Indiana

ACT I Eleven o'clock in the morning

ACT II One o'clock that afternoon

ACT III Eight o'clock that evening

MUSIC: St. Bernard's High School Orchestra



"THE HOME THE STAR SHONE ON"

Left to right: Catherine Romano, Daniel Rizzo, Walter Kielty, Alfred Craite, Norman Bedard, Leon Normandin, Lena Lauricella, Herbert Congram, Claire St. Arnaud, Robert Vowles, Geraldine Petroski, Annette Gamache, Harvey Tousignant, Francis Maki, Lucille Dextraze, Rene LeBlanc, Norman Loiselle, Roland Marcotte, Martin Craffey.

Christmas Program

"Christmastide" High School Orchestra
 Christmas Greetings Arthur Babineau
 "Ave Maria" Lucille Dextraze
 "Angels We Have Heard On High" Student Body

THE HOME THE STAR SHONE ON

CHARACTERS

St. John Martin Craffey
 Archangel Gabriel Leon Normandin
 Blessed Mother Lena Lauricella
 St. Joseph Herbert Congram
 Ulam, The Inkeeper Robert Vowles
 Dorcas, *his wife* Geraldine Petroski
 Zilpah, *his daughter* Annette Gamache
 Aliel, *his son* Francis Maki
 Shepherds: Norman Loiselle, Roland Marcotte, Harvey Tousignant,
 Rene LeBlanc.
 Angels: Catherine Romano, Claire St. Arnaud, Lucille Dextraze.
 King Herod Norman Bedard
 Herod's Page Daniel Rizzo
 Herod's Bodyguard Robert Halstead
 The Magi:
 Melchior Alfred Craite
 Caspar Joseph Keane
 Balthasar Brendan O'Donnell
 Musicians: Domenic DePasquale, Gerald Volpe, Salvatore Albert.
 Properties Vincent Lautizi
 Stage Manager David Ganong

TIME: The First Christmas Eve.

PLACE: Courtyard of the inn at Bethlehem



Scenes

1. Arrival of Guests at the Inn—"Silent Night, Holy Night"
2. Shepherds Watching Their Flocks—"Beautiful Bethlehem Star"
3. Birth of Christ-Child—"Cradle of Bethlehem"
4. The Magi in King Herod's Courtyard—
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
5. Adoration of The Magi—"O Holy Night"
6. Flight of The Holy Family to Egypt—"Adeste Fideles"
7. Dedication of Life and Home—
"Above the Silent Hills of Old Judaea"

Yuletide Echoes High School Orchestra

St. Bernard's High School Auditorium

December 23, 1947



Left to right, kneeling: Lucille Dextras, Doris Phelps. First row: Mona Perrault, Marilyn Moquin, Lucille Desonia, Elaine Gaudette, Judith Perault, Noreen McDowell, Helen McDermott, Dorothy Billings, Geraldine Petroski, Virginia Costa, Maryanne Cuifetti. Second row: Joan Lavallee, Mary Connelly. Third row: Beverly Derosiers, Rosalind Spadafora, Mary Welch, Katharine O'Connor, Mary Rizzo, Pearl Robichaud, Lucille Couturiere, Yvette Doyon. Fourth row: Betty Kelleher, Barbara Crowley, Adria Smith, Wanda Hebert, Joan Cannon, Joanne Ryan, Catherine Donlan, Rose Martines, Florence Pollozzi, Flora Cote, Lorraine Leger. Fifth row: Betty Killilea, Joanne Curtis, Catherine Romano, Louise Manning, Helen Hankard, Loretta Leger.

"The Nifty Shoppe"

An Operetta

Madame Lazare	Doris Phelps
Mrs. Goldore	Katherine O'Connor
Beth Goldore, <i>her daughter</i>	Mary Rizzo
Jackie Goldore, <i>her daughter</i>	Mary Welch
Olga, <i>her errand girl</i> (lately from Sweden)	Lucille Dextraze
Rosemarie, <i>French maid</i>	Adria Smith
Jeannette, <i>French maid</i>	Catherine Donelan

MODELS

Norma Sheerin	Maryann Cuifetti	Barbara Crowley
Loretta Leger	Pearl Robichaud	Joan Lavalley
Mona Perault	Lucille Couturier	Beverly Desrosiers
Elaine Gaudette	Louise Manning	Mary Connolly
Joanne Curtis	Yvette Doyon	Roselin Spadafora
Marilyn Moquen	Geraldine Petrowski	Noreen McDowell
Joanne Ryan	Flora Cote	Elizabeth Kelleher
Elizabeth Killelea	Florence Pallozzi	Joan Cannon
Judith Perault	Rose Martines	Helen McDermott
Claudette Gionet	Lucille Leger	Wanda Hebert
Doris Billings	Lucille Desaulniers	Virginia Costa

SCENE: Reception room of exclusive gown shop

TIME: The present

Accompanist, Helen Hankard



"THE REDEMPTION PLAY"

Kneeling, left to right: Rene LeBlanc, Norman Loiselle, Philip Mahoney, Leona Finneron, Theresa Cormier, Jeannette Caron, Patricia Mason, Anne May, Louis Caron, Francis Maki. Standing, left to right: Michael Smith, John O'Connor, Brendan O'Donnell, Harvey Tousignant, Robert Vowles, Walter Kielty, Daniel Rizzo, Ralph Pugliano, Robert Dacey, Richard Manning, Lena Lauricella, Catherine Romano, Herbert Congram, Paul DiBenedetto, Leon Normandin, Edmond LeBlanc, Francis Poisson, Geraldine Petroski, Vincent Lautizi, Alfred Craite, and Martin Craffey.

The Redemption Play

- ACT I The Birth and Boyhood of Christ
 SCENE I The Inn at Bethlehem
 SCENE II The same, outside
 SCENE III The cottage at Nazareth
- ACT II The Passion and Death of Christ
 SCENE I The house of Caiphas
 SCENE II The Upper Room
 SCENE III A room in Pilate's palace

MUSIC

- After Scene I: Gethsemane Student Body
 After Scene II: Lo! 'Tis The Hour Student Body
 After Scene III: 'Tis Finished, Lord Student Body
- ACT III The Resurrection and Triumph of Christ
 SCENE I The Holy Sepulcher, the evening before the
 Resurrection
 SCENE II Before the tomb
 SCENE III The Upper Room

March 19, 1948



Standing, left to right: Henry LeBlanc, Daniel Rizzo, Yvette Doyon, Virginia Costa, Mary Welch, Alfred Craite, Jeannette Caron, Herbert Congram, Walter Kieley, Martin Craffey, Geraldine Petroski. Sitting, left to right: Jeanne Morin, Lillian Tocci, Katharine O'Connor, Donald Dauphinais.

The Mad March Heirs

Senior Class Play Presented Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

May 4 and 5, 1948

Obadiah March, <i>a retired millionaire</i>	Herbert Congram
Letty, <i>his daughter-in-law</i>	Katharine O'Connor
Hamlet, <i>his grandchild</i>	Donald Dauphinais
Cordelia, <i>his grandchild</i>	Lillian Tocci
Rosalind, <i>his grandchild</i>	Geraldine Petroski
Henrietta March Gordon, <i>his daughter</i>	Jeanne Morin
Bruce Laurence, <i>a young lawyer</i>	Alfred Craite
Jane Kenning, <i>his stenographer</i>	Jeannette Caron
Madeline Laval, <i>of the Nightingale Club</i>	Virginia Costa
Baron Kurt DuBois, <i>from Monte Carlo</i>	Henry LeBlanc
Ferber, <i>the butler</i>	Daniel Rizzo
Frieda, <i>the maid</i>	Yvette Doyon
Fred, <i>the chauffeur</i>	Martin Craffey
Didy Hunnicut	Mary Welch
Bob Normal <i>Cordelia's gang</i>	Joseph Keane
Jukes Kallikak	Walter Kieley

Vincent Lautize, *Stage Manager*

THE SETTING

The action of the play takes place in the living-room of the March apartment, a penthouse on Park Avenue, New York City.

ACT I A morning in May
 ACT II Early evening two days later
 ACT III The next morning

Junior-Senior Reception

Wednesday Evening

February 4, 1948

PROGRAM

PART I — ANOTHER SPRING

A Romantic Drama in a Prologue and Three Acts

CAST

David Lee, <i>a Colonial soldier</i>	Harvey Tousignant
David Madison, <i>descendant of the Lee family</i>	Harvey Tousignant
Nancy Carlisle, <i>in love with David Lee</i>	Judith Perault
Nancy Allen, <i>descendant of Carlisle family</i>	Judith Perault
Mrs. Carlisle, <i>a Tory, Nancy's mother</i>	Patricia Kielty
Mrs. Allen, <i>Nancy Allen's mother</i>	Patricia Kielty
Benjamin Lee, <i>David Lee's brother</i>	David Ganong
Washington Crawford, <i>Esquire, servant</i>	George Fluet
Sugar Johnson, <i>servant at Carlisle Inn</i>	Pauline Cormier
Miss Pendergast, <i>owner of Carlisle Inn</i>	Joan Scully
Nelson Browning, <i>Nancy Allen's fiance</i>	Robert Vowles
Gay Stevens, <i>in love with David Madison</i>	Elizabeth Kelleher
Dr. Morden, <i>a minister</i>	Edmond LeBlanc
Guests	Members of dinner party at the Inn

PLACE: The Spinning Room of Carlisle Manor, later Carlisle Inn

TIME: Early Spring, during the American Revolution, and the present

PART II — THE LAFF REVUE

Master of Ceremonies	James Charlton
Comedian	Thomas McMurray
The Groaners	Margaret Walsh, Josephine Ciarlone

Skit

"The New Maid"

Doris Dumont	Sheila O'Connor
Lizzie	Mona Perault

Piano Selections	Edmond Leblanc
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Dialogue

"Hello, Gorgeous!"

Babe	Robert Dacey
Babs	Joan Cannon
Maybelle	Claire Maguy
Annabella	Marcella Minault

Skit

"The Absent-Minded Gentleman"

Kay	Greta Leger
Jim	Neil Driscoll

"Magician Act"

Professor Gozinto	James Charlton
Smudge Lavender, <i>his assistant</i>	Thomas McMurray
Delphian Oracle	??????

"Fashion Show"

MODELS

Lucille Leger, <i>girl in white</i>	Lillian Simer, <i>girl in blue</i>
Elena Lauricella, <i>girl in yellow</i>	Lucille Desaulniers, <i>girl in pink</i>
Miss Glamor	??????

Songs used in above: The Stars Will Remember, Ballerina, How Soon, Serenade of the Bells, Because, Four-Leaf Clover, My Hero, If I Had My Life To Live Over, Sidewalks of New York.

May Pageant

In Honor of Our Blessed Mother, Patroness of St. Bernard High School

Processional	High School Orchestra
Senior Marshal	Donald Dauphinais
Queen of Angels	Teresa Keating
Mystical Rose	Elizabeth Killelea
House of Gold	Elaine Gaudette
Tower of Ivory	Ruth Harrington
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament	Lucille Couturier
Queen of Martyrs	Louise Gauthier
Our Lady of Fatima	Rose Collura
Jacinta	Elaine Mittola
Francisco	Lawrence Fortin
Lucia	Eileen Shields
Pope Pius XII	James Baldarelli
Help of Christians	Marilyn Moquin
Chinese Youth	John Wong
Italian Youth	Concetta Bonaffini
Spanish Youth	Anne Doyle
French Youth	Jacqueline Lanteigne
Russian Youth	Dorothy Billings
American Youth	Mary Craffey
Queen of United Nations	Joanne Ryan
Scholar	Douglas Hawkins
Irish Youth	Catherine Donelan
Herald	Margaret O'Connor
Crown-Bearer	Annette Gamache
Flower Girls	Mary Welch, Betty Ann Barnicle
Queen of the May	Jeannette Caron
Maids of Honor	Arleen Daley, Noreen McDowell
Train-Bearers	Bernard Welch, Bernard Therriault
Senior Marshal	Arthur Babineau
Boy Scouts	Daniel Gionet, Francis Burns, Richard Lilly
Uncle Sam	Richard Poirier
Color-Bearers	Robert Dacey, Robert Dumont

MADONNA RECITAL

PART I—CORONATION CEREMONY

Orator	Donald Dauphinais
Herald	Margaret O'Connor
Crown-Bearer	Annette Gamache
Queen of the May	Jeannette Caron
Coronation	Annette Gamache
Crowning of Our Blessed Mother	Jeannette Caron
Soloist—"Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling"	Barbara Collins
Song—"Mother Beloved"	Student Body
Consecration to our Blessed Mother	Rita Romano

PART II—MADONNA RECITAL

The Golden Hail Mary	Marcia Butterfield
The Message of Fatima	Joan Cannon
"Ave Maria"	Lucille Dextraze
"May Day in the Morning"	Katharine O'Connor
"'Tis the Month of Our Mother"	Student Body
Queen of Worldwide Peace	Douglas Hawkins
"For Christ the King"	Student Body
Recessional	High School Orchestra

MAIDENS OF QUEEN'S COURT

Helen Sullivan	Teresa Keating
Margaret Doherty	Virginia Costa
Florence Pallozzi	Jean Clarey
Margaret Mancuso	Helen Sowerbutts
Rose Martines	Patricia Mason

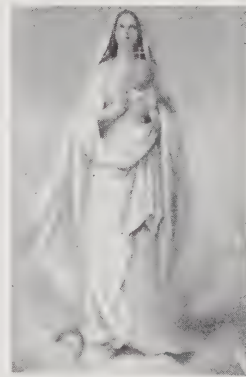
"That they may know Thee the one true God"

(Class Motto)

From the first days of high school which we spent so happily in the portables the members of the Class of 1948 have been outstanding in contributions to the home and foreign mission activities of the Church. Thus boundless generosity was the theme that inspired the adoption of our Class Motto taken from the Gospel of St. John: "That they may know Thee the one true God." In freshman year not realizing that our superior numbers was the potent factor we took sheer delight in leading the school in the Lenten offerings for the native clergy. This personal pride in our achievement nurtured in turn a crusading spirit that has not only been fostered through the years but has increased with each successive return to school. At the close of the Lenten period this past year we were happy to estimate our donations as a goodly thousand dollars, knowing that native clergy—*alteri Christi*, were interceding for us at the daily Calvary of Holy Mass.

Recently Christ's Vicar, the now gloriously reigning Pius XII has designated America as the "light of the world, the star of hope in these dark times". Not only now but for years past our loved country, although itself only a young missionary land, has enjoyed the distinction of being the leading world power in lending help to needy peoples. In fact it is only forty years since America has emerged from the status of mission territory.

During the recent World War II our nation with its boundless resources contributed every means of hastening the end of hostilities and creating a post-war world of harmony and peace. Present conditions



OUR LADY
OF THE MISSIONS

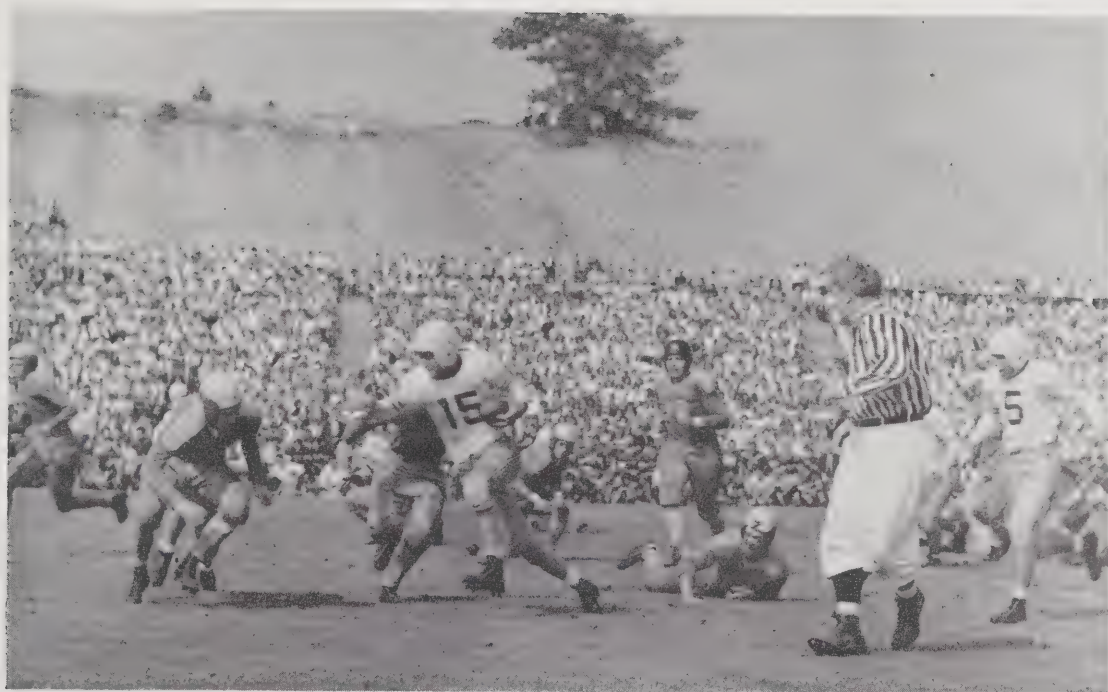
reveal the American efforts to have been but wistful dreams. Man-made and Godless decisions of world leaders have created a world chaos and spirit of hate, that point only one way—the destruction of Christian civilization.

In the midst of such meager achievement on the part of modern leaders and rulers it is a refreshing and consoling thought for us to dwell on the steady progress made by the Catholic Church here at home and in foreign fields. Even in the very path of destruction wrought by war and atheistic persecutors the Catholic missionaries continue their labors reaping a rich harvest for the "one true God".

In this mighty work that Christ entrusted to His church when he said "Go teach all nations" the Diocese of Springfield has taken and is taking a prominent part, standing forth as third in the whole country for its participation in mission activities. And in that great diocese St. Bernard's Parish, particularly our own loved high school, is right up front in one of the foremost places. Not the least in procuring such leadership is the Class of 1948 which finds no greater honor in school circles than in helping to continue the work of the missions so that "They may know Thee the one true God". May our Lady of the Missions always keep us mission-minded, and not only us, the Class of 1948, but all succeeding classes of St. Bernard High School.

KATHARINE O'CONNOR





Bernardian Bowl

Since his coming to Fitchburg as Pastor of St. Bernard's, Reverend Father Curran has been untiring in his efforts to improve the lives of his people spiritually, mentally, and physically. His achievements have been many and worthwhile, but the most outstanding of all, at least from our point of view as students, is the conceiving, constructing, and completing of the Bernardian Bowl. This huge undertaking, through the efficient and capable direction of Father Curran, was officially dedicated on August 21, 1947. A finely arranged program inaugurated the opening of the field which terminated in a gigantic display of fireworks—a fitting symbol of the moral and physical force that would emanate from its use. At present, we are proud to know that our athletic center is the finest in this part of our country, and we hope that the coming years will bring a glorious expanse to the work begun, and much happiness and satisfaction to the good priest who has accomplished the almost impossible, and formed from the side of a hill a vital source whence present and future generations can derive a "mens sana in sano corpore".

Football

The 1947 St. Bernard High School football team won five games, lost five and tied one.

The season marked the third team turned out by Bill Piscione. This year he was assisted by Ken Wiley. They both did a grand job of holding our injury-riddled Bernardian team together.

The team had a new playing field in which to play their games. A mammoth bowl has been built by Father Curran. It consists not only of a football field with lights and a seating capacity of 7,500, but also a swimming pool and a picnic grove. On the night of August 21, 1947, the bowl was dedicated. It was a very gala occasion for all. The program consisted of solo and group singing, short talks by the coaches, and a 15 minute scrimmage by the football team.

St. Bernard's second annual Jamboree was attended by a very large crowd. In the opening period, the Blue and Gold completely outplayed Concord High in a scoreless game, marked by two offensive drives. In the remaining games, Gardner High defeated Immaculate Conception of Revere 12-0, while Fitchburg High defeated St. Peters 6-0 and Leominster and St. John's of Worcester fought to a scoreless deadlock. All the players were given a meal after the games.

The Blue and Gold got off to a flying start by defeating Immaculate Conception 24-0 in the first night game played in the city. The Bernardians scored quickly when Bill Brunelle drove over from the 7 yard line. In the third quarter, Brunelle and Monk O'Donnell scored. In the final period, Vic Amico intercepted a pass and raced to the eleven and on the next play he scored.

In the game of the year, St. Bernard's vs. Fitchburg, the two teams fought to a 7-7 tie. In the third period, Kelliher caught a 20 yard pass from Brassard and raced to the 9 yard line. Landry then scored on a nice run and Brunelle added the extra point. Fitchburg fought back and in the fourth period Balaban scored and Capone added the extra point. Mike Smith and Joe Keane were outstanding in the fighting and aggressive Bernardian line.

St. Bernard's then defeated St. Peter's 7-0. It was a hard fought game with Landry driving over for the only score and Brunelle adding the extra point.

The Blue and Gold met its first defeat at the hands of a heavier and more experienced St. John Prep of Danvers. The Bernardians fought all the way, but with a minute left to the first half, Joe Fernie, of St. John's raced 71 yards to the goal and the game's only score. The second half marked great defensive play on the part of both teams with either being able to do little on the offensive.

The Leominster game was next. It was a dark day for St. Bernard's with Leominster backs running wild over the Blue and Gold. The final score was 51-0.



First row, left to right: Eugene Driscoll, Richard Campbell, Daniel Ciccolini, Raymond Smith, Robert Forest, Leo Landry. Second row, left to right: Mgr. Robert Taylor, Roger Gamache, Paul DiBeneditto, Joseph Keane, John O'Connor, Michael Smith, Bernard Driscoll, Roger Fontaine, Roland Roy, John Kellegher, William Brunelle, Roland Leger, Asst. Coach Ken Wiley. Third row, left to right: Coach Bill Piscione, Mgr. Robert Dacy, Charles Levesque, Robert Fitzgerald, Richard Shaw, Peter Mellitt, Francis Martin, Richard Hannigan, Robert Doherty, James Crain, Robert Bruneau, Richard McNamara, Victor Amico, Robert Bourque, Mgr. James Conroy.

After this game, St. Bernard's great little quarterback, Johnny Brasard was forced to leave school. It was a great loss for the team.

The Bernardians bounced back by defeating Maynard 21-12. Lee Landry was the spark-plug of the Blue and Gold's offensive.

St. John's of Concord was next and the Blue and Gold walked off the field with a well-earned 6-0 victory. The visitors had a tricky offensive and at times the outcome looked bleak. In the third period, Lee Landry drove over from the 3 yard line after Monk O'Donnell had executed a perfect "screen pass."

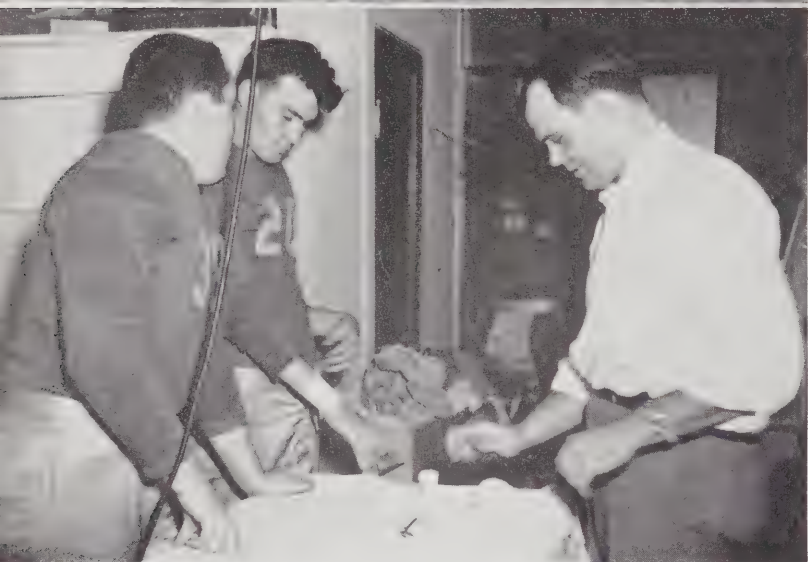
In the next game, the Blue and Gold suffered their third defeat at the hands of St. John's of Worcester, 13-2. The visitors had a big line and a flashy passing attack. The Bernardian's only score came when a group of linemen caught a St. John's back in the end zone.

In a rain soaked field, the Saints defeated a fighting Assumption High team 6-0. The Bernardian score came when Landry raced 17 yards to the end zone. Roger Fontaine was outstanding in the Bernardian line.

Marks came out after the Assumption game and the Saints were forced to take on a strong Gardner team with a skeleton crew of 22 men. Gardner scored first but when Ziggy McNamara caught a Bob Forest pass in the end zone, the score was tied 6-6. Gardner pushed



If he only got by the last man.



Don't be nervous, Soup.



It's a beautiful boot.

Left, Preparing for the game.

Right, A little help here, please.





OUR CHEERING SQUAD

Front row, left to right: Margaret Walsh, Brenda Garvey, Doris Girouard, Theresa Keating. Second row, left to right: Lillian Tocci, Janet Bessette, Irene Dupuis.

across another score and won the game 12-6. Goose Kelliher was outstanding in the Bernardian line with Bob Forest doing a grand job at quarterback.

In the final game of the year, St. Bernard's was defeated by Mount St. Charles of Woonsocket, R. I., 25-6. The Blue and Gold was caught off-balance and the home team scored two quick touchdowns, one in the second period, and added two more and at the half the score was 25-0. The Bernardian's only score came when "Rookie" Leger scored from the two-yard line.

Roger Fontaine, the hard-fighting Bernardian guard, played in the County All-Star game in Worcester. He also made the Northern Worcester County All-Star first team. Jack O'Connor made the second team at tackle.

The football managers were Bob Dacey '49 and Robert Taylor and Homer Conroy, both of the class of '51.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1947

September 6	Jamboree	October 17	Maynard High
September 12	Immaculate Con. (Revere)	October 24	St. John's (Concord, N. H.)
September 19	Fitchburg High	October 31	St. John's (Worcester)
September 26	St. Peter's	November 7	Assumption
October 3	St. John's (Danvers)	November 15	Gardner
October 11	Leominster	November 22	Mt. St. Charles (Woonsocket)



First row, left to right: David Ganong, Alcide St. Germaine, Salvator Albert. Second row: Coach Louis Pick, Brendan O'Donnell, Richard McNamara, Eugene Driscoll, Francis Martin, Robert Caron, Asst. Coach William Flanagan. Third row: Robert Forest, Herbert O'Connor, Robert Halstead, John O'Connor, and Norman Bates.

Basketball

What was expected to be a great season, proved very disappointing for the Bernardians. They got off to a good start by defeating St. Peter's and three other opponents in quick succession, only to fall at the hands of their strong intra-city rival, Fitchburg High by the slim margin of two points in the last ten seconds of play. The following week, playing without the services of center Gene Driscoll, they dropped a heart-breaker to St. Louis of Webster, 31 to 30. This was the beginning of their bad luck. Until this time they were very much in the running for league honors with St. Louis and St. John's of Worcester. They lost their second game to Fitchburg by the same margin of two points, again scored in the closing minutes of the game.

When they met a strong St. John's Club in Worcester it looked as though they had come into their own again as a smooth working basketball machine, at the beginning of the third quarter, but they seemed to crumple under the pressure. They lost to Gardner by three points on their home floor in an overtime but then came back to defeat Assumption on a night when they were a very impressive looking ball club.

The boys just couldn't keep it up, however, when a woefully weak St. Peter's team, which they had all shellaced previously in the season defeated them in a listless low scoring game. On their last game of the season they were defeated by Assumption and hauled back into the depths of the league standings.

After accepting an invitation to play in the Assumption tournament, our hopes again arose, there they may yet come home with a championship but these were short lived as they dropped the opening round game to Turner's Falls.

According to pre-season expectations the Saints were rated as strong contenders for the Catholic League Championship and a North Worcester County power. The Harvard Streeters were plagued by injuries throughout most of the season and lost two boys, heavily counted on, for the entire season.

Although most of the team will be graduating this year, a number of promising underclassmen will return and with a little luck can bring a championship to the school next year.

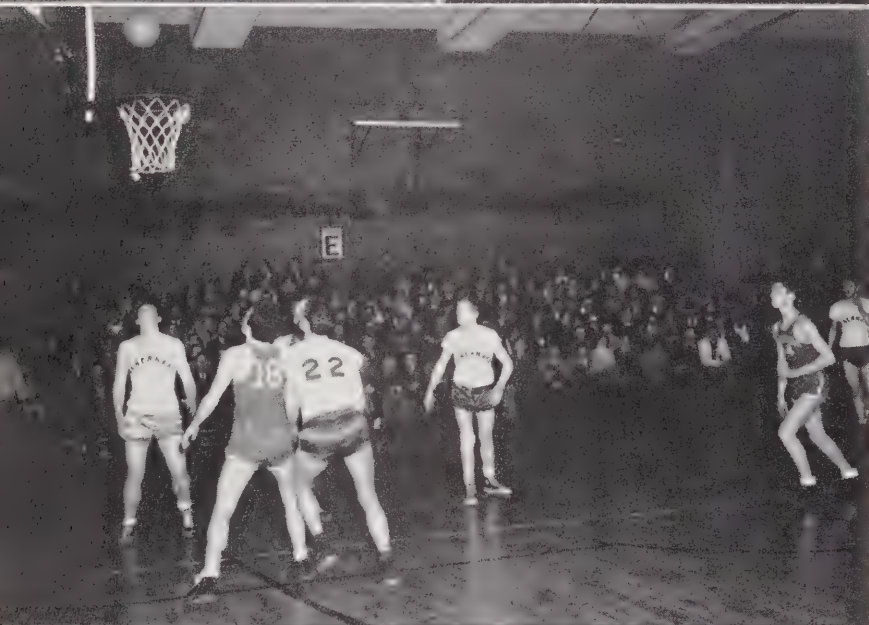
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947-1948

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>
Dec. 19	St. Peter's	Home
Dec. 23	St. Stephen's	Home
Dec. 30	Alumni	Home
Jan. 9	Fitchburg High	Home
Jan. 13	St. John's	Home
Jan. 16	St. Louis'	Home
Jan. 20	St. Mary's	Home
Jan. 23	Leominster	Away
Jan. 27	St. Louis'	Away
Jan. 30	Fitchburg High	Away
Feb. 3	Gardner	Home
Feb. 5	St. John's	Away
Feb. 20	Sacred Heart	Home
Jan. 13	Leominster	Home
Jan. 16	St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 20	Assumption	Home
Jan. 27	St. Stephen's	Away
Mar. 2	St. Peter's	Away
Mar. 6	Assumption	Away

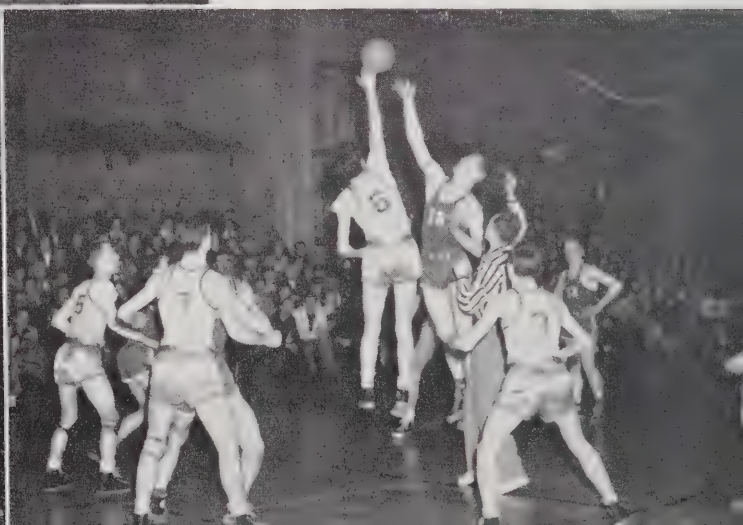


Left, Take it away, Nipper.

Right, Foul on No. 16



Two points for Squad B.



Left, Time out.

Right, Geno does it again.



First row, left to right: Gerard Bourque, Robert Bruneau, Roland Leger, Romeo Rivard, Thomas McMurry, Raymond Leger, Gerard Landgraf, Manager Salvatore Albert. Second row, left to right: Coach William Flanagan, Joseph Keane, Brendan O'Donnell, Robert Doherty, Robert Halstead, Norman Provencher, Leo Landry, Yix Raboin.

Baseball Schedule - 1948

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>
Apr. 27	Templeton	Home
Apr. 30	Fitchburg	Away
May 3	Cushing	Home
May 7	Templeton	Away
May 11	Leominster	Away
May 14	Gardner	Home
May 17	Cushing	Away
May 21	Leominster	Home
May 28	Fitchburg	Home
May 31	Gardner	Away

Highlights of Fifty-eight

Sometime in the distant future, a class reunion will be held at St. Bernard's. Pat Mason (who will, no doubt, be a famous lady reporter) will report the news of the reunion in the following way:

A reunion of the Class of 1948 was held at St. Bernard High School last evening. The crowd was the largest that has yet attended a reunion. We saw many of our old classmates.

Don Dauphinais, a prominent bone surgeon, was collecting tickets, aided by Nan Caron and Annette Gamache who served refreshments . . . Art Babineau has given his former classmates a feeling of security—he's selling insurance . . . Doris Girouard runs a beauty parlor on Fifth Avenue. There, many of our famous movie stars may be seen having their coiffures set . . . Doris Bedard and Jeannette Desjeans have been voted the perfect secretaries of Cleghorn. Leo Brissette was one of the judges.

Jeannette Rouleau is a clerk at our post office, where Michael Luniewicz is postmaster. She obtained the position because of her skill in handling the mails . . . Jeanne Morin has returned to Fitchburg after studying the styles of Paris these past ten years. She reports that dresses will be longer . . . The boy who worked himself up, Jack O'Connor, is now manager of the "Hotel Raymond" where Phil Mahoney and Mike Smith are employed as chefs . . . Dr. Dick Malone reports that business is booming.

Francis Maki is attempting to resurrect Latin and recreate ancient Rome. He's looking for another Brutus . . . Dick Manning, who is singing with the Metropolitan Opera this season, is a favorite on the radio. He is accompanied by Miss Helen Hankard . . . After ten years of study and research, Doris Leger, head accountant at Norton's, has announced that she has simplified bookkeeping to the point that a Balance Sheet now requires a mere two hours' work.

Did you know that Teresa Keating is head nurse in a hospital for shock patients? She attempts to bring them back to normal by her weird imitations of an angel. Very successful business, we hear . . . Gloria Dumas and Cathy Belli have become secretaries to "Sciabarassi & Craffey, Attorneys-at-Law."

Janet Bowen and Lil Tocci have opened a gum factory, with Mary O'Hara as chief chewer. They are teaching Bea Legendre the art of blowing bubbles . . . Now that Ingrid Bergman has retired from the screen, she has aptly been replaced by our own Geraldine Petroski. Gerry's latest screen hit is "My Little Son!", in which she co-stars with Francis Poisson . . . Theresa Gebo and Joan Shea, ex-cattle baronesses from West Fitchburg, are now successfully operating a canoe-renting stand at Lake Whalom . . . Al Bisol is owner of a florist shop with Franny Colecchi as manager . . . Al Craite, now Managing Editor of the New York Times, brought in a letter from Ernest Poulin. Ernie, in case you haven't heard, is the owner of a banana plantation in Costa Rica. Rose Martines is his personal secretary . . . But the most surprising news was that Jeanne Deconinck has opened a dress shop on Water Street. She reports that Ginny Costa is her best customer. Ginny, by the way, was voted the Best Dressed Woman in America last year.

Oh yes, and over in the corner we see Gerry Cashman. From all reports, Mr. Cashman is doing nicely with a very modern poultry farm; he has his own little army of helpers to pitch the hay . . . We *are* surprised to hear how many of our classmates are in public office. With Kay Romano elected Representative of the 14th Congressional District; Leo Landry, selectman, and Alfred Perodeau running for President, we are well taken care of in political matters.

Bob Pare and Al Lemieux are saving soles; they run a cobbler shop . . . Danny Rizzo and Claire St. Arnaud are both at Carnegie Hall. No, not ushers, but the best accordion and drum players that we have had for centuries . . . Denise Gervais is really "in the dough"—she runs a bakery.

Angela Posco and Anna Pandiscio are both social workers in the big city of Boston . . . Virginia Gerante has received a promotion; she is now Supervisor of the Telephone Company and keeps the neighbors well informed on up-to-date news and events . . . John Fenno reports that he is now Manager of the Fitchburg Theater . . . We received word that Gerry Bourgault could not attend the reunion because he is studying the scenery on Pago Pago . . . Oh yes, Charlie Gionet is still talking about football; he plays end and guard for the Boston Red Sox! . . . But *the* biggest news is that Louise Fitzpatrick and Marion O'Dea have finally split—they couldn't agree on who had the longest lashes.

And so our tenth reunion came to an end with everyone singing the praises of St. Bernard High School.





*The officers of the Music Club
in action.*



Franny gives a pep talk.



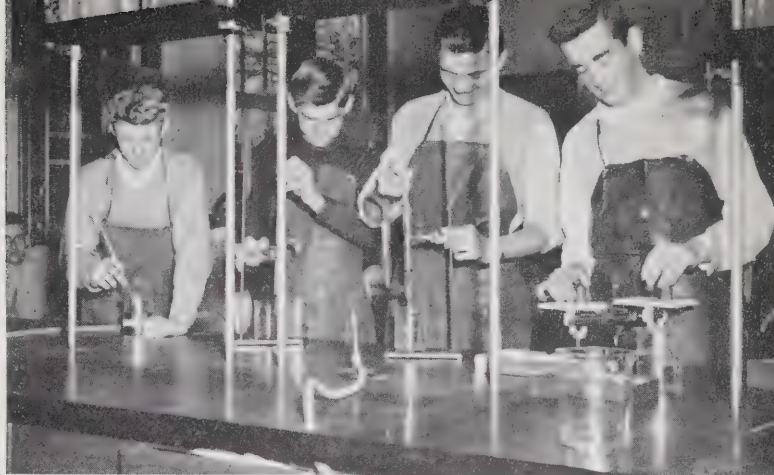
Future accountants hard at work.

*Left, History Class studies present-day
problems.*

Right, Eager participants in Pepsi contest.



Senior Physicists experimenting.



Forty typists breaking speed records.



The 4th hour English Class debates the Marshall Plan.



Left, A never-to-be-forgotten assembly.

Right, Bernardian architects in the making.

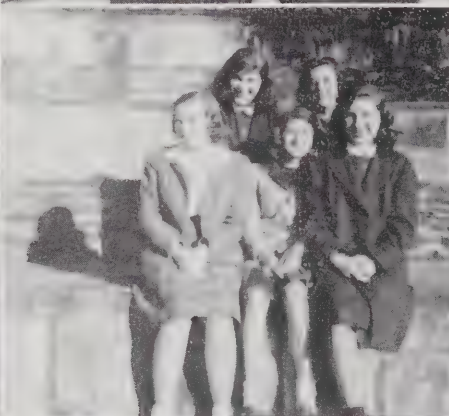




1. Dick lectures to the French Club.
2. Debate tryout in full swing.
3. "Merrily we stroll along."
4. "Waiting for the bus to come in."
5. "Just we four."
6. Our Lady's devotees at work.



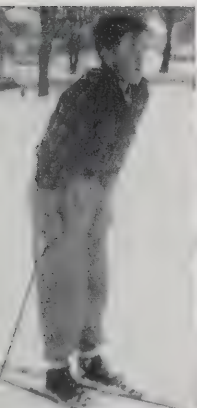
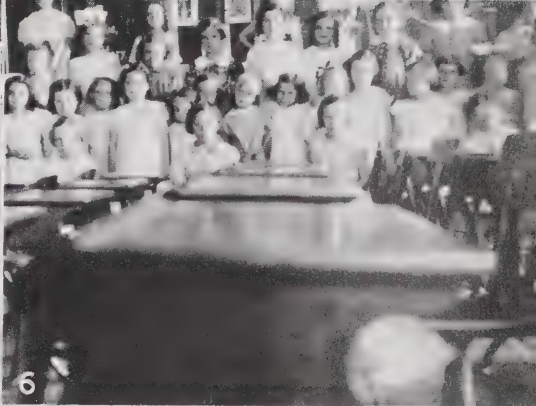
7. Time out for a rest.
8. Off to the Freedom Train.
9. The Senator greets the Representative.
10. Industrious seniors of Room 21.
11. Deft fingers fix a nice array.



1. "Babs" waxes eloquent.
2. Mary, Pat, and Noreen.
3. Winter fun at Coggsball.
4. Anna smiles graciously.
5. Feeling tres gaies.
6. "When we were sweet six."



7. Wally set for a tumble.
8. Wally at work.
9. "He loves me, he loves me not."
10. Hmm! Hmm! Good!
11. Field Day pose.
12. Last minute checks by "Blue & Gold" Staff
13. Waiting for Margie.





1. *How those fifteen minutes flew!*
2. *Virgil's Fan Club.*
3. *Five pretty maids.*
4. *Preparing for a hungry mob.*
5. *Informal pose of Debating Teams.*



6. *Grammar school memories.*
7. *Homeward! — Home work!*
8. *Arlene and Nan — freshmen*
9. *"Counting the Days."*
10. *Keeping posted.*
11. *Behind the scenes*
12. *The real performance.*



1. Over the bridge at close of school.
2. A fitting reward for hard work.
3. Leisure before work.
4. Checking on the Photo-schedule.
5. Discussing the "new look".



6. Jean and Company.
7. "Give our regards to Leominster."
8. A very pretty foursome.
9. Betty bears the burden well.
10. Juniors always do their home work.
11. One of those memorable hikes.



Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1948, being of sound mind and body, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the members of the Class of 1949 we bequeath the following:

Vincent Arnold—His calmness to Jim Charlton.
Claire St. Arnaud—Her drum stick to Adelard Marcoux.
Betty Barnicle—Her neatness to Esther Kiely.
Art Babineau, our treasurer—His curly hair to George McManus.
Robert Bruneau—His friendliness to James Donelan.
Gloria Brousseau—Her "wheaties" to Loretta Pizzinelli.
Doris Caron—Her dreams to Judy Perault.
Pat Mason—Her personality to Pat Kiely.
Leon David—His stature to Bob Vowles.
Normand Bedard—His alertness in Latin to Sheila O'Connor.
Eleanor Cormier—Her aprons to Brenda Garvey.
Henry LeBlanc—His smooth clothes to George Roche.
Margaret Doherty—Her shy manner to Marcella Mineault.
Alfred Craite—His dramatic ability to Lena Lauricella.
Richard Shaw—His "miles of smiles" to Louis Caron.
Margie O'Connor—Her brains to Dick Leger.
Mary Welch—Her quick wit to Mary Lawless.
Gloria Dumas—Her smile to Charlotte Bryce.
Laurie Hachey—His courtesy to Alcide St. Germaine.
Gene Driscoll—His pivot alacrity to Bob Halstead.
Tony Sambito—His attention in class to Dominic DePasquali.
"Goose" Kelleher—His small English book to anyone who can pay for it.
Jackie Gionet—Her natty clothes to Marion Sullivan.
Marie Guizard—Her punctuality to Gerald Volpe.
Claire Pothier—Her shyness to Claire Dufresne.
Jeannette Rouleau—Her blond hair to Josephine Porrello.
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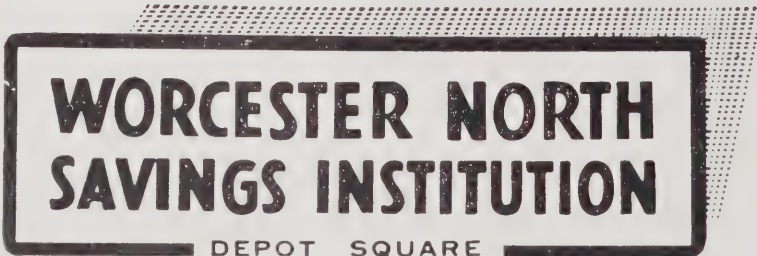
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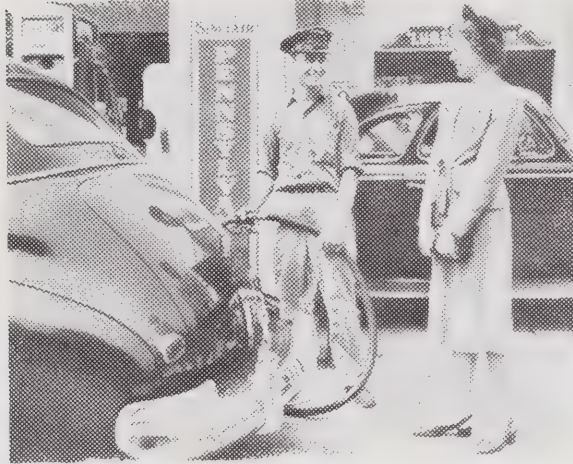
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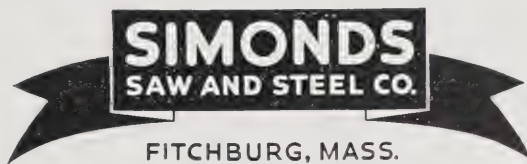
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